

## TVA Wins Clean Bill of Health in Committee Report

Dishonesty Charges Made by Former Chairman Held Without Foundation by Evidence

### Praise for Morgan

Report Lauds Morgan Work and Lays Stress on His Differences

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The bulky majority report, filed this noon, declared that charges of dishonesty brought by former TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan against the other two directors "are without foundation, not supported by the evidence, and made without due consideration of the available facts."

It was Morgan's removal by President Roosevelt that precipitated the congressional investigation. The committee majority offered both praise and criticism of the ousted chairman.

#### Praise for Morgan

Dr. Morgan, the report said, "was largely responsible for the excellent engineering work done by the authority, for its enlightened labor policy, and for certain other progressive aspects of its work."

At the same time his differences with the other directors, David E. Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, were declared to have "led to serious internal stresses in the organization that hampered its effectiveness."

The majority report criticized former TVA budgeting and accounting methods, but praised the agency's far-flung activities, predicted that power income eventually would repay most costs, and called TVA rates a "fair yardstick" for the private power agency.

The report was signed by Senator Donahay (D., Ohio), committee chairman; Senators Mead (D., N. Y.), Schwartz (D., Wyo.), and Frazier (R., N. D.), and Representatives Thompson (D., Tex.) and Barden (D., N. C.).

#### Different Opinion

A different opinion was expected from three Republican members of the group, Senator Davis (R., Pa.) and Representatives Jenkins (R., Ohio) and Wolpert (R., N. J.). They frequently charged during public hearings that the investigation was "a white-wash."

The majority report, however, found that "the main purposes of the TVA act have been honestly and efficiently performed by the authority." It urged Congress to provide funds necessary to complete the programs of dams along the long stretch of the Tennessee river.

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Committee engineers estimated that the agency's power income, when 10 dams are completed, will be \$2,925,000 annually, with a profit of \$2,822,000 that may be increased.

"On this basis," the report said, "the estimated revenues would pay for all power costs and also would cover the annual expenses of navigation and flood control and return the total investment in these programs in about 50 years."

The majority estimated that suits against the agency by private power companies had cost \$318,159 for legal defense, a loss of more than \$5,000,000 in power revenues, and a loss of savings to consumers on electric rates of more than \$7,000,000.

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600 Dogs Unlicensed

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## A. H. Wicks Joins Revolt Against Sales Tax and Wage Reduction

TRAGEDY UNNECESSARY:

### Mother Is Accused in Death Of 'Deformed' Babe; Stabs Self

Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—A young mother was accused today by Detective Thomas Calig of killing an infant son she feared deformed, then critically stabbing herself in remorse.

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Her husband discovered the tragedy late yesterday when he returned home from work and kissed the child's cheek in the belief he was asleep. Mrs. Brown was lying on a bed bleeding profusely. Hospital attendants said she should recover.

"I'm sorry with all my heart

that I have to take this way out," read a letter Calig said was left by the mother. "But the thought of that poor, sweet baby going through life with a badly shaped head and crossed eyes is more than I can stand."

Her fears were needless, reported Coroner's Surgeon Dr. J. M. McMeans. He said Harold Joe's eyes were crossed slightly, his head "bulged" somewhat at the back but he probably would have developed normally. The malformations apparently occurred at birth and such things usually correct themselves, added Dr. McMeans.

Deputy Coroner Don Connor held the infant's death due to smothering and delayed an inquest pending outcome of Mrs. Brown's injury.

### Local Senator Is Among Those Against 40 Per Cent of Levy Going to New York City

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—A "revolt" among New York's Republican senators against a proposed sales tax mounted today on the heels of organized taxpayers' protests the tax would be unfair to upstate localities.

Added to pledges against the contemplated levy by Republican Senators Roy Page of Binghamton, and Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, were two other party members, Senators C. Tracey of Ithaca and Arthur Wicks of Kingston.

Rising sentiment against the proposed two per cent general sales tax in the Senate where 26 of the 27 Republican votes are necessary to enact the levy, lent credence to assertions of authoritative Democratic sources that minority party support will be required to pass any such tax.

#### 40 Per Cent Clause 'Joker'

Senate Republican opposition to the proposed sales tax as a means of slashing Democratic Governor Lehman's \$415,932,122 spending program broke suddenly after the state budget emergency committee announced the tax would compel upstate localities to contribute 40 per cent of the proceeds to New York City.

Wicks announced publicly he is "absolutely opposed" to a sales tax, any cut in salaries of state employees or suspension of the Feld-Hamilton Act requiring an increase in salaries of civil service employees.

Stagg opposed any additional taxes for "future expenditures" and, in recommending a \$38,200,000 slash in the proposed budget for 1939-40, added: "We cannot reduce taxation unless we spend less."

#### Other Opposition

Desmond previously declared himself against a sales tax and, after a two-day tour of his district embracing Broome, Chenango and Cortland counties, said he is "definitely opposed to a sales tax and intends to vote against it."

Assembly Republican Majority Leader Irving Ives of Norwich, said he has "in favor of a state sales tax" although he reserved "the right to consider the plan anew in case of an emergency."

Party leaders refused to abandon hope of pushing through the tax as a means of avoiding a proposed \$28,000,000 real estate tax and a \$30,000,000 business turnover tax.

Senator Stagg advocated an additional tax on liquor of 75 cents a gallon and a luxury tax on tobacco, perfumes, theater tickets and other items to "meet any current deficit." He also recommended reductions of \$8,500,000 for unemployment relief, \$15,200,000 in state aid and \$14,500,000 for the state budget proper.

#### 'Shopworn Device'

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## Murphy Gives Report On Bund's Activities

SPRING PLAYS BIG JOKE ON COUNTY

Spring played an April Fool joke on Ulster county Saturday. Despite the fact that the trout season opened and weather was supposed to be warm and sunny, most of the county was visited by snow during the night.

In the Catskills snow from an inch to four inches fell. In the lower foothills there was a light snowfall, but from Phoenixia up the fall increased and in many places there was four inches. Sunday there were snow squalls throughout the day and cars returning from the mountains were covered with several inches of snow.

The train from the mountains went down the Mountain Division Sunday afternoon with some four inches of snow on the car-tops. From Ashokan up the ground remained white.

Kingston was visited by a steady downpour all Saturday night and Sunday there were numerous light snow squalls during the day.

#### Treasury Receipts

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## Britain and France to Assist Other Nations Than Poland If Nazi Aggression Threatens

### Coinage Committee Approves Treasury Fund for 2 Years

Bill Would Permit Dollar Devaluation Further; Hopkins Endorses Business Plan

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The House Coinage Committee approved a bill today to continue for two years the treasury's \$2,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's power to devalue the dollar further.

The measure also would renew for two years the Presidential authority to provide for unlimited coinage of silver and the purchase of newly mined domestic silver at a price above the world level.

Under the present law, the three monetary powers would expire next June 30.

Before approving the bill, by a vote which members said was 9 to 5—along party lines—the committee wrote in an amendment to require the treasury to report to Congress once a year on operations of the stabilization fund.

#### Fight Is Foreseen

Committeemen said they expected a fight, when the bill reaches the House floor, against the silver purchase and dollar devaluation provisions. Opponents of the latter, chiefly Republicans, have contended the existence of authority to alter the gold content of the dollar had an unsettling effect on business.

The House Interstate Commerce committee received a letter from Secretary Hopkins in which the Commerce Department chief endorsed a proposal that the government set up a \$2,000,000 research project to help small businesses operate more efficiently.

The Senate approved and sent to the House legislation authorizing an additional \$600,000 appropriation for the monopoly investigating committee. The committee was given \$500,000 last year.

A Senate subcommittee refused to recommend a \$150,000 additional appropriation for WPA.

This was the sum President Roosevelt asked before the House cut it to \$100,000.

Congress was inching along in its work, but leaders strove to speed up the legislation machinery in an apparent desire to side-step controversies and hasten adjournment.

#### Haley Gets 10 Days

Tom Haley of Rochester, who said he did not know his own age, was given 10 days in jail on a public intoxication charge Sunday. He was picked up at New Paltz by Corporal Norman Baker of the State Police.

#### Fourteen-Volume Account Prepared in 1937 by FBI Lists Eleven Point Program

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Attorney General Murphy made public today a 14-volume report on the German-American Bund which asserted that one of its principal objectives was to foster "Germanism and German ideals" in this country.

The report was compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1937. It was given out at the suggestion of Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) of the House committee on un-American activities.

Dies, who frequently has charged justice department officials with failing to cooperate with his committee, has introduced a bill which would require the department to make public all reports of Nazi and Fascist activities in this country, but no action has been taken on the measure.

#### Describes Origin

The book report, which included 175 photographs, pamphlets and miscellaneous exhibits, contained no recommendations for legal action. It was confined principally to a description of the bund's origin and activities.

When investigated by the federal agents, the report said, the organization had a membership of 6,617 persons distributed among 50 local units. It added that Fritz Kuhn, the national leader, estimated the total membership at 8,299.

In a statement released coincidentally with the report, the

### Priest Brings Surrender



John Naumo (center), 23, accused by police of a part in a cafe robbery, is shown being escorted by a detective and Father Francis X. Quinn (right) who had talked him into giving himself up. Leaving his Palm Sunday services Father Quinn entered a gas-filled apartment in New York where Naumo was holding an elderly couple as hostages and talked with the gunman for more than an hour before persuading him to surrender to the police who had trapped him in the building.

### Historic Dwelling Destroyed by Fire; Local Aid Given

Old Pawling House, Town of Marblatown, Is Total Loss; Known as Cole House Since 1800

The old Pawling House, in the town of Marblatown, since the early 1800's known as the Cole House, and which in Saturday's Freeman was reported to be on fire, was completely destroyed by flames, the old stone walls falling as the fire consumed the heavy beams and supporting timbers.

Aid was sent from Kingston but by the time the local firemen arrived the fire had reached such headway that nothing could be done.

The house was sold not long ago to Major J. A. Umpleby, U. S. Army, retired. It was in charge of a caretaker, whose name could not be ascertained, but who was engaged Saturday morning in boiling sap on a gasoline stove in the kitchen. He left the house temporarily and when he returned found the kitchen in flames, apparently the gasoline stove having exploded.

#### Calls for Help

The sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne went to the scene. Finding the extent of the fire he called his office and the Kingston Fire Department was notified. Because of the fact that the local firemen were engaged on two brush fires, it was some little time before they reached the scene. The Woodstock pumper also responded to a call, but both outfits were handicapped by lack of available water supply, and about all that

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### Dairymen Will Hold County Meeting Thursday at Accord

Thursday evening a county-wide meeting will be held in Accord at which the present dairy situation will be discussed. Judge R. C. Harper of Waddington will be the principal speaker. All dairymen and businessmen are invited to attend. The meeting will take place in the Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock.

This meeting has been called by a county-wide committee of dairymen, representing all groups of producers. According to John Schoenmaker of Accord, who is chairman, there is likely to be a big drop in the price which dairymen receive for their milk during the next few months. Such a drop, he says, not only affects the producer, making it impossible for him to pay his bills, but also indirectly affects the public.

In Ulster county the average

### Chamberlain Broadens His Armed Peace Policy and by Inference Asks Russia to Join

#### Beck in London

Polish Minister Arrives for Vital Conversations With British

(By The Associated Press)

Prime Minister Chamberlain broadened his armed peace policy today with a declaration that the British-French pledge of aid for Poland would be followed by similar commitments to other countries which stand in the way of any attempt by Germany to dominate Europe.

He declared Britain was concerned "to preserve not only the independence of this country but of all states which might be threatened by aggression."

The British leader by inference invited Soviet Russia to join a bloc against expanding Germany and said Poland would not be the only country in danger if Germany's policy were pursued. It was believed Rumania might soon receive a pledge of aid such as that made to Poland.

#### Beck in London

As Chamberlain spoke to the House of Commons, Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck arrived in London for vital conversations. Before he spoke, the British government indicated it was prepared to make a rearmament loan to Rumania.

In the midst of these developments came a sign of reconciliation among Europe's estranged big powers.

Czechs close to the government in Paris said early consultations between Britain and France was under consideration for the return to Berlin of their ambassadors.

British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was called to London "to report" March 17 after Germany's absorption of Czechoslovak territory. French Ambassador Robert Colondore was called similarly to Paris the next day.

The prospect of their return to the German capital was generally interpreted as an indication of a reconciliation move.

#### Henderson Delays

In London, however, informed British said they believed Sir Neville would not go back to Berlin until Chamberlain's efforts to build a "halt Hitler" front of nations had borne fruit.

Informed quarters said the British government was waiting only for word that Rumania would accept such a pledge before announcing she would aid Rumania to fight any aggressor.

This was considered virtually certain, and it was believed Turkey also would join the bloc Chamberlain hoped to build on the British-French-Polish nucleus.

Second were consultations with Polish Foreign Minister Colonel Joseph Beck during his visit to London. Beck was expected to seek further information on what aid Britain and France would give against attacks threatening Polish independence.

He was expected also to seek loans and colonies from Britain but it was believed that Poland, anxious to make no hostile gesture toward Germany, would be wary about reciprocating Britain's defense offer.

#### Nazis Watch Closely

German diplomats kept close watch on developments in London where, according to the picture in the Nazi press, Britain was dangling a loan as bait "and Poland is to bite."

In France, Premier Edouard Daladier announced that President Albert Lebrun had agreed to run for re-election for another seven-year term. French leaders had implored him to remain in the Elysee Palace, France's White House, to help stabilize the nation internally.

Complete returns from Belgium's election showed the Fascist Party to have been crushed completely while the liberal and Catholic parties, Moderates, gained. The pro-Nazi Heimattreue failed to win a seat in either house of Parliament.

#### Paddock Takes Off

Denver, April 3 (AP)—"An airplane is down in the middle of the street," alarmed residents telephoned police. Five squads of police rushed to Colorado Boulevard and 35th street, only to find William Paddock, Denver blowing earnestly into the fuel line of his single-seat monoplane, which he had landed safely on the boulevard. A couple of police-supervised puffs and out came the obstruction. The patrolmen cleared a lane through several hundred curious persons along the boulevard and Paddock took off.



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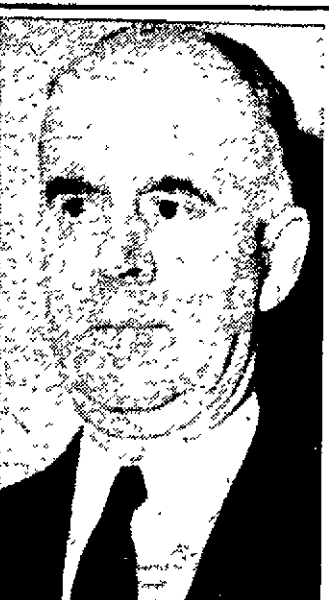
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### Rev. C. E. Brown Resigns as Pastor



REV. CLARENCE E. BROWN

At the close of the morning service at the Wurts Street Baptist Church the pastor, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, tendered his resignation to take effect July 1, 1939.

Mr. Brown has served as minister of the church for five and one-half years.

Mr. Brown has been active in religious, civic and fraternal activities in the community.

### Montgomery Gives Movies Testimony

**Senate Group Hears That Cut in Block Booking Would Cut Schedules**

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Robert Montgomery, the movie actor, told a Senate group today that a proposal to eliminate block booking would "cut in half the production schedules of the motion picture industry."

The dark-haired actor, whose presence drew a number of girl admirers to the hearing room of an interstate commerce committee, appeared as a member of the board of directors of the Screen Actors' Guild. Capitol stenographers and secretaries besieged him for autographs.

At one point in Montgomery's discussion of motion picture work, Chairman Smith (D.-S. C.) asked him if he had met Mae West. Montgomery replied that "unfortunately I haven't had the pleasure."

"Goodness gracious!" said Smith.

Senator Neely (D.-W. Va.) joined in the play with the observation that Montgomery had been working "with 2,000 or 3,000 other attractive ladies in the Hollywood studios."

New York, April 3 (AP)—Police held two men for questioning today after 31-year-old brunette died of a skull fracture five minutes after they brought her to a hospital at 4 a. m.

The woman, listed on hospital records as Mary Riley of Atlanta, Ga., was clothed only in a black bath robe, stockings and a chemise.

Detective James Weldon said that Hugh Hillard, 32, told him the woman had fallen and struck her head against a radiator while dancing in his sixth floor apartment at 126 Riverside Drive.

The second man questioned was Buddy Kelly, 20, who, police said, came here two days ago from Atlanta.

### More Than 300,000 Soft Coal Miners Await New Terms

**Subcommittee of Miners, Operators Fails Over Week-End in Attempt Upon Agreement**

New York, April 3 (AP)—Seventy per cent of the nation's soft coal industry shut down today as more than 300,000 miners in the Appalachian area remained away from work awaiting a new contract.

Week-end attempts by a subcommittee of miners and operators to reach a new agreement to replace the two-year contract that expired at midnight Friday were futile despite an urgent appeal by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The work stoppage followed automatically. The 3,000-odd locals of the United Mine Workers were instructed to pull out all of the 338,000 miners affected except for skeleton crews totaling 20,000 men. The daily pay roll loss was estimated by Secretary Perkins at \$1,500,000.

**Areas Affected**  
The shutdown affected the bituminous industry in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, eastern Kentucky, western Virginia, central Tennessee and some mines in Maryland and Michigan.

Work continued under temporary agreements in other soft coal fields except in Alabama, where an additional 20,000 miners were idle because of a deadlock over a new contract.

The shutdown was expected to have little immediate effect on industry, since a surplus two-month supply of coal is above ground.

The negotiating committee, headed by John L. Lewis for the miners and Charles O'Neill of New York for the operators, appeared split over the union's demand for a closed shop or elimination of the present penalty clause.

The penalty clause fines either union or operating company from \$1 to \$2 a day for each man involved in any suspension of work in violation of the contractual terms. The fines go to charity.

Asserting CIO president, John L. Lewis has expressed willingness to renew the old contract for two more years if the operators would grant a closed shop or drop the penalty clause, Secretary of Labor Perkins said in a telegram yesterday to the subcommittee.

"It seems reasonable that coal operators would either agree to these suggestions or make proposal of another good way to protect the union. To fail to do so is to risk confusion and disturbance in the industry."

Under the lapsed contract the miners received \$6 a day in the north and \$5.60 in the south for a seven-hour day, five-day week of 35 hours.

Kingston was visited by a steady downpour all Saturday night and Sunday there were numerous light snow squalls during the day.

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The measure also would renew for two years the Presidential authority to provide for unlimited coinage of silver and the purchase of newly mined domestic silver at a price above the world level.

Under the present law, the three monetary powers would expire next June 30.

Before approving the bill, by a vote which members said was 9 to 5—along party lines—the committee wrote in an amendment to require the treasury to report to Congress once a year on operations of the stabilization fund.

**Fight Is Forecast**  
Committee members said they expected a fight, when the bill reaches the House floor, against the silver purchase and dollar devaluation provisions. Opponents of the latter, chiefly Republicans, have contended the existence of authority to alter the gold content of the dollar had an unsettling effect on business.

The House Interstate Commerce committee received a letter from Secretary Hopkins in which the Commerce Department chief endorsed a proposal that the government set up a \$2,000,000 research project to help small businesses operate more efficiently.

The Senate approved and sent to the House legislation authorizing an additional \$600,000 appropriation for the monopoly investigating committee. The committee was given \$500,000 last year.

A Senate subcommittee refused to recommend a \$150,000,000 additional appropriation for WPA. This was the sum President Roosevelt asked before the House cut it to \$100,000,000.

Congress was inching along in its work, but leaders strove to speed up the legislation machinery in an apparent desire to sidestep controversies and hasten adjournment.

### Haley Gets 10 Days

Tom Haley of Rochester, who said he did not know his own age, was given 10 days in jail on a public intoxication charge Sunday. He was picked up at New Paltz by Corporal Norman Baker of the State Police.

## Priest Brings Surrender



John Naumo (center), 23, accused by police of a part in a cafe robbery, is shown being escorted by a detective and Father Francis X. Quinn (right) who had talked him into giving himself up. Leaving his Palm Sunday services Father Quinn entered a gas-filled apartment in New York where Naumo was holding an elderly couple as hostages and talked with the gunman for more than an hour before persuading him to surrender to the police who had trapped him in the building.

## Historic Dwelling Destroyed by Fire; Local Aid Given

**Old Pawling House, Town of Marbletown, Is Total Loss; Known as Cole House Since 1800**

The old Pawling House, in the town of Marbletown, since the early 1800's known as the Cole House, and which in Saturday's Freeman was reported to be on fire, was completely destroyed by flames, the old stone walls falling as the fire consumed the heavy beams and supporting timbers.

Aid was sent from Kingston but by the time the local firemen arrived the fire had reached such headway that nothing could be done.

The house was sold not long ago to Major J. A. Umpleby, U. S. Army, retired. It was in charge of a caretaker, whose name could not be ascertained, but who was engaged Saturday morning in boiling sap on a gasoline stove in the kitchen. He left the house temporarily and when he returned found the kitchen in flames, apparently the gasoline stove having exploded.

**Calls for Help**  
The sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne went to the scene. Finding the extent of the fire he called his office and the Kingston Fire Department was notified. Because of the fact that the local firemen were engaged on two brush fires, it was some little time before they reached the scene.

The Woodstock pumper also responded to a call, but both outfits were handicapped by lack of available water supply, and about all that

(Continued on Page Three)

**Caroms Off Fence**  
It is reported that O'Neil driving north had just passed a car on the four strip concrete just south of the scene of the crash and at that time was traveling at a high speed. Just over the brow of the hill in the town of Esopus the officers report he attempted to pass another car traveling north and his car struck the fence.

It caromed off the fence post and overturned. O'Neil was thrown clear of the Buick sedan which continued to turn over several times before finally coming to a stop a wreck. On its

(Continued on Page Three)

## Dairymen Will Hold County Meeting Thursday at Accord

Thursday evening a county-wide meeting will be held in Accord at which the present dairy situation will be discussed. Judge R. C. Harper of Waddington will be the principal speaker. All dairymen and businessmen are invited to attend. The meeting will take place in the Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock.

This meeting has been called by a county-wide committee of dairymen, representing all groups of producers. According to John Schoonmaker of Accord, who is chairman, there is likely to be a big drop in the price which dairymen receive for their milk during the next few months. Such a drop, he says, not only affects the producer, making it impossible for him to pay his bills, but also indirectly affects the public.

In Ulster county the average

## Chamberlain Broadens His Armed Peace Policy and by Inference Asks Russia to Join

**Beck in London**

**Polish Minister Arrives for Vital Conversations With British**

(By The Associated Press)

Prime Minister Chamberlain broadened his armed peace policy today with a declaration that the British-French pledge of aid for Poland would be followed by similar commitments to other countries which stand in the way of any attempt by Germany to dominate Europe.

He declared Britain was concerned "to preserve not only the independence of this country but of all states which might be threatened by aggression."

The British leader by inference invited Soviet Russia to join a bloc against expanding Germany and said Poland would not be the only country in danger if Germany's policy were pursued. It was believed Rumania might soon receive a pledge of aid such as that made to Poland.

**Beck in London**  
As Chamberlain spoke to the House of Commons, Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck arrived in London for vital conversations. Before he spoke, the British government indicated it was prepared to make a rearmament loan to Rumania.

In the midst of these developments came a sign of reconciliation among Europe's estranged big powers.

Circles close to the government in Paris said early consultations between Britain and France was under consideration for the return to Berlin of their ambassadors.

British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was called to London "to report" March 17 after Germany's absorption of Czechoslovak territory. French Ambassador Robert Coulondre was called similarly to Paris the next day.

The prospect of their return to the German capital was generally interpreted as an indication of a reconciliation move.

**Henderson Delays**  
In London, however, informed British said they believed Sir Neville would not go back to Berlin until Chamberlain's efforts to build a "halt Hitler" front of nations had borne fruit.

Informed quarters said the British government was waiting only for word that Rumania would accept such a pledge, before announcing she would aid Rumania to fight any aggressor.

This was considered virtually certain, and it was believed Turkey also would join the bloc Chamberlain hoped to build on the British-French-Polish nucleus.

Second Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck during his visit to London, Beck was expected to seek further information on what aid Britain and France would give against attacks threatening Polish independence.

It was expected also to seek loans and colonies from Britain but it was believed that Poland, anxious to make no hostile gesture toward Germany, would be wary about reciprocating Britain's defense offer.

**Nazis Watch Closely**  
German diplomats kept close watch on developments in London where, according to the picture in the Nazi press, Britain was dangling a loan as bait "and Poland is to bite."

In France, Premier Edouard Daladier announced that President Albert Lebrun had agreed to run for re-election for another seven-year term. French leaders had implored him to remain in the Elysee Palace, France's White House, to help stabilize the nation internally.

Complete returns from Belgium's election showed the Fascist Rexist Party to have been crushed completely while the liberal and Catholic parties, Moderates, gained. The pro-Nazi Heimatareue failed to win a seat in either house of Parliament.

**Paddock Takes Off**  
Denver, April 3 (AP)—"An airplane is down in the middle of the street," alarmed residents telephoned police. Five squads of police rushed to Colorado Boulevard and 35th street, only to find William Paddock of Denver blowing earnestly into the fuel line of his single-seat monoplane, which he had landed safely on the boulevard. A couple of police-supervised puffs and out came the obstruction. The patrolman cleared a lane through several hundred curious persons along the boulevard and Paddock took off.



## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
**George F. Harding**  
 Chicago — George Franklin Harding, 70, Republican national committeeman from Illinois.

**Louis A. Thebaud**  
 Morristown, N. J. — Louis A. Thebaud, 79, philanthropist and sportsman.

**Smith M. Flickinger**  
 Buffalo, N. Y. — Smith M. Flickinger, 74, one of the country's largest wholesale grocery operators.

**Samuel P. Booth**  
 New York — Samuel P. Booth, 72, former circulation executive on several newspapers and for the past 20 years president of the Intertown News Company.

**PIMPLES**  
 EXTERNALLY CAUSED  
 CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT  
 Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples, blackheads, rashes. All druggists. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 30, Malden, Mass.

**CONSTIPATED?**  
 Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It is a natural remedy. No pills, no cathartics. No griping, no cramping. Dependable relief from sick headache, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

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**CERTIFIED Service On**  
 (Two Service Cars Always at your service.)  
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**GOLDEN EAGLE**  
 581 B'WAY, Cor. Cedar St. FREE DELIVERY.  
 TUESDAY ONLY  
 ARMOUR'S FANCY CHOICE CUTS  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. **15c**  
 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY  
**EVAPORATED MILK** 3 tall cans **14c**  
 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY  
 FRESH CUT **FILLETS** lb. **10c**  
 SEE OUR FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH.

## LeBrun Will Seek Presidency of France

Paris, April 3 (AP)—Premier Daladier announced today President Albert LeBrun would be a candidate for re-election in the presidential voting Wednesday.

The premier talked with the president this morning and said LeBrun agreed to allow his name to be placed before the election congress to meet in Versailles Chateau.

So much support for LeBrun was apparent that his election for a second seven-year term by the national assembly of the senate and the chamber of deputies probably will become a formality.

## Women's Clothes Button To Be of Most Service

The Haberdasher states: "The story connected with the placing of buttons on men's and women's coats is an interesting one. Tradition hands us the following, and it is reasonable enough to be believed: 'In former times when men wore swords on all occasions, it was frequently necessary to be quick on the draw. The weapon, of course, was invariably fastened at the left and in order to draw it from its scabbard with quick dispatch, such emergencies made it necessary to place the coat buttons at the right. Obviously, fumbling would have been fatal. As the left hand reached to the right in order to unbutton the coat, the right hand went to the left and drew the sword. 'Now for the ladies who also enter into this pleasant legend in a most agreeable way: As has been the custom since time immemorial, it is the practice of women to hold a baby in the hollow of her left arm which engages both the arm and the hand. It becomes clear that if the woman's jacket is to be unbuttoned easily it must be done with the right hand without disturbing the position of the child; hence the necessity of buttoning the jacket toward the left which permits usage of the free right arm in either buttoning or unbuttoning her garments.'"

## Mark Twain's Weather Comment

The following lines are from a speech which Mark Twain made on the subject of weather, at a dinner given by the New England society: "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in spring than in any other season. In the spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

**Meaning of 'Rien,' French Word**  
 "Rien," a French word, means nothing, nought, not anything; anything; mere nothing, trifle, mere trifle. Following are some idiomatic phrases using "rien": "Four rien," for nothing, or for a song; "rien de plus beau," nothing finer; "rien autre chose," nothing else; "on ne fait rien de rien," nothing can be made out of nothing; "je n'en ferai rien," I shall do nothing of the sort; "je ne pense a rien moins qu'a cela," nothing is further from my thoughts; "de rien" don't mention it!

## MUTE CHILD SAVES LIVES



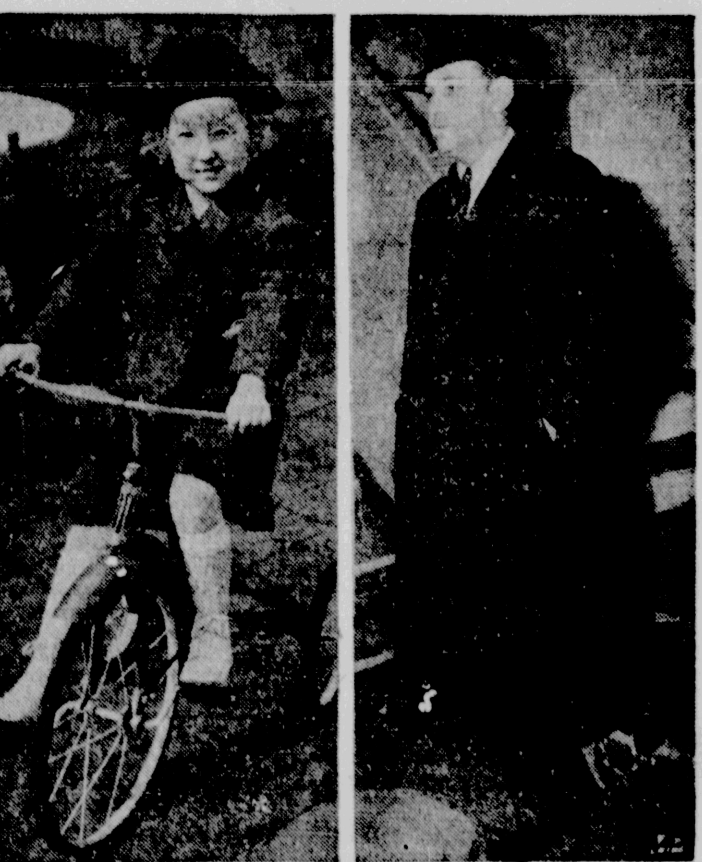
Although seven-year-old Joseph Soldi has been mute since babyhood, he screamed an alarm that brought help when he saw smoke coming from a Jersey City N. J., tenement house. Later he was unable to make another sound. Joseph shows his mother, Mrs. Edith Soldi, damage done by the blaze that for a while threatened to destroy four brick tenements.

## SON FAILS TO SAVE BURIED FATHER



This dramatic picture shows Donald Corelli (center, hatless), 23, working frantically to extricate his father, Romeo, buried under tons of sand when he fell into the bottom of a sand hopper at Williston Park, New York. Romeo, himself partially buried in the sand, was rescued, but his father who was still alive when this picture was taken, died as a result of his injuries.

## TALLEY HUSBAND FIGHTS FOR CHILD



Adolph Eckstrom, separated husband of Singer Marion Talley, is shown leaving his apartment in New York where he is in the midst of another court battle with Miss Talley for custody of their child. Meanwhile, little four-year-old Susan enjoys a ride on her tricycle in New York, unmindful of the legal fight her estranged parents are waging over her.

## Winners Announced In Y. M. C. A. Photo Contest

Robert L. Sisson, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has received a letter from E. R. Leibert of the Public Relations Department, National Council of Y. M. C. A.'s, announcing the winners of the international photo contest.

Young people in every conceivable pose and activity, ranging from a boy patrolman in the U. S. to Japanese children praying before a family altar and a half-naked fisher-boy of India, are represented in the 20 prize winners and honorable mentions in the contest. Prizes for entries

from 16 different countries were awarded.

An American, L. M. Divinia, from Hutchinson, Kansas, won the grand prize of \$50 and a division first prize of \$25 with his "First Lessons in Democracy," showing a boy patrolman protecting his schoolmates at a traffic corner. Judges of the contest called it "outstanding technically and because its unusual human interest appeal expresses democratic ideals typical of American youth." Ten other American and nine foreign entries won places in the contest.

## Tigers Dwindle

London (AP)—Offspring of Jezebel and of Amur, the Siberian tiger acquired from Moscow Zoo, four of London Zoo's five baby tigers are dead. The survivor, Maurice, is healthy.

## Dynamite 'Found' In Natural Gas

## Nation's Supply Could Be Made Into Explosive

Baltimore, April 3 (AP)—Science disclosed today a discovery that America's vast supply of natural gas, 98 per cent of the world's production, can be converted into dynamite.

Only a fraction of the gas is needed to make all the dynamite that the whole world could use either in peace or war.

Discovery of a new chemical synthesis announced at Purdue University last summer made the natural gas dynamite possible. The Hercules Powder Company, at Wilmington, Del., has made the actual explosive.

The methods by which natural

gas, air and steam alone are used to make the new dynamite were described to the American Chemical Society here by Professor Henry B. Hass, head of Purdue's chemistry department.

Natural gas contains methane, which is ordinary marsh gas, and ethane, a colorless, odorless gas. These are solidified by treatment with formaldehyde. The nitrogen is added to the compounds.

The nitrogen is extracted from the air. The steam comes in when its use extracts the necessary formaldehyde from natural gas. Both the new products are high explosives. Both can be substituted for nitroglycerine in manufacturing dynamite. Nitroglycerine constitutes the entire explosive in dynamite, and the natural gas explosives do the same for the new dynamite.

Our brother Tom's wife is sick every time we go there for a visit. We are beginning to believe she is just sick of his relatives.

## Reardon With Herzogs

C. G. Reardon, who has been active in the building business in Kingston for a number of years as a representative of the William G. Schryver Lumber Co.,

Inc., has severed his connections with that firm and is now with Herzog's. Mr. Reardon will be the manager of the Herzog retail store at 332 Wall street where he will be available for any advice in building matters his vast experience makes him qualified to give.

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# Metropolitan reports to its policyholders—

## HIGHLIGHTS OF 1938

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a mutual company. It is operated solely for the benefit of its 29 million policyholders, whose life insurance with this Company totaled over \$22,612,000,000 at the end of the past year.

In 1938, more than \$566,300,000 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, and \$176,000,000 was added to statutory reserves for payment of obligations which will accrue in future years under present policies. Dividends paid in 1938 amounted to \$103,940,000. A still larger sum—\$118,042,000—has been set aside for dividend payments in 1939.

Metropolitan has paid, since 1927, more than \$5,000,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries.

More than \$1,800,000,000 of life insurance protection was provided by the 3,330,151 new policies issued during the past year.

## Metropolitan's Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1938. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Government Securities	\$933,919,346.89	Statutory Policy Reserves	\$4,317,968,342.00
U. S. Government	\$868,608,893.16	Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.	
Canadian Government	65,310,453.73	Dividends to Policyholders	118,042,832.00
Other Bonds	1,768,541,971.29	Set aside for payment for the year 1939.	
U. S. State and Municipal	117,430,070.53	Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	90,504,448.44
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	104,610,612.32	Held for Claims	21,155,521.99
Railroad	590,984,033.71	Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.	
Public Utilities	589,927,007.34	Other Policy Obligations	38,480,722.21
Industrial and Miscellaneous	365,590,247.39	Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Stocks	88,452,477.37	Miscellaneous Liabilities	43,457,484.19
All but \$24,588.78 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		Liabilities not included above.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	979,562,124.08	Surplus and General Voluntary Reserve	313,391,071.15
Farms	\$73,800,886.26	This serves as a margin of safety—a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.	
Other property	905,761,237.77		
Loans on Policies	526,263,387.92		
Real Estate Owned	392,187,370.22		
Includes real estate for Company use.			
Cash	108,817,444.71		
Premiums outstanding and deferred	84,974,718.06		
Interest due and accrued, etc.	60,181,576.49		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,942,900,416.98</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,942,900,416.98</b>

## Total Life Insured in Force

Ordinary	\$11,556,261,130
Industrial	7,550,316,755
Group	3,505,825,709
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22,612,403,594</b>

## Accident and Health Insurance

Weekly benefits	\$18,500,502
Principal sum benefits	\$1,449,927,200

## Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders

Ordinary	\$241,946,643.12
Industrial	260,990,746.69
Group Life, Health, and Annuities	60,703,229.57
Personal Accident and Health	2,715,671.05
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$566,356,290.43</b>

Number of new life policies issued 3,330,151

# Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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United States Steel Corporation



## Charles Apt Fined \$25 in City Court As Girl's Annoyer

Charles Apt, 58, of 180 Foxhall avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in annoying young girls on the street, when he was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today.

Apt was accused of stopping four young girls as they were walking along Broadway, near St. James street, last evening about 10:30 o'clock, and making improper advances to them.

Judge Cahill imposed a fine of \$25, stating that if Apt ever appeared before him on a similar charge that he would not only be fined but promptly jailed.

Floyd Embree, 23, of 55 Garden street, was fined \$5 for hitting his wife with his fist at the family home Saturday evening.

Ross Bloom, 21, of Stone Ridge, was fined \$5 for driving to the left of the traffic standard at North Front street and Washington avenue, shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

If your argument is sound, it is usually not necessary to raise your voice.

## SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

## PYTHIAN HALL

574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.



**FINE WEATHER** brings out the sporting blood in most of us. But don't forget—every one who goes in for sports should carry liability insurance.

## ETNA-IZE

A Sports' Liability policy written by The Etna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will give you financial protection if you should injure someone while engaging in sports.



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Your suit will look its best if you don't squirm! It's out of shape with uncomfortable underwear. And of course, with Jockey Underwear you can't squirm! The patented Y-front construction gives masculine support, with a convenient angled opening that will not gap. Clothes hang better over this 2-piece knit underwear tailored to fit the male figure everywhere. Originated and manufactured by Coopers. Try a suit at our risk. Various fabrics and models, with shirts to match.

**Jockey UNDERWEAR**

**FLANAGANS'**  
331 Wall St. — Kingston

## Historic Dwelling Destroyed by Fire

(Continued from Page One)

Very Little Saved  
Little was saved from the burning house and it is said that among articles destroyed were a number of valuable antique pieces.

Major Umpleby, the present owner, was planning extensive remodeling and restoring of the old house and Teller & Halverson had plans ready for doing the work in the near future.

The burned house is said to have been one of the most historic old houses in Ulster county. In a paper read before the Ulster County Historical Society in June, 1936, Willis G. Nash of Lomontville, telling of "Some Historic Houses in Marletown," had the following regarding the Pawling, or Cole house:

**The Pawling House**  
"On the border line between Hurley and Marletown, indeed partly in one town and partly in the other, is the old stone house occupied in Revolutionary days by Col. Levi Pawling, commander of Ulster County's third regiment of Continental Infantry."

"Pawling was prominent in both the civil and military life of the period—member of New York Provincial Convention in June, 1775; member New York Provincial Congress July 1776. This body ratified the Declaration of Independence. In September, 1777, he was the sole senator from Ulster county and as such sat with the State Senate in its meetings in the Senate House in Kingston. He was the first county judge of Ulster county. He was a member of the Council of Safety vested with the powers of the Legislature during its recesses for most of the period of the war of the Revolution."

**Came With British**  
"Henry Pawling came to America with the British forces when the sovereignty of New Netherland was transferred from the Dutch in 1664. He remained in the Province of New York and was one of the veteran soldiers provided with farm lands when the village of Marletown was set up in 1689. He married in 1676 Neeltje Roosa of Hurley, by whom he had three sons and four daughters surviving when he died in 1695. An early record, undated, but supposed to be about the time the village was laid out, is quoted as stating that Captain Henry Pawling was allowed to build a house on the town line for the convenience of travelers and to make a nearer correspondence between the two towns."

"Henry Pawling was prominent in the public life of Ulster county until he died, was highly prosperous and accumulated a large amount of land in Ulster and Dutchess counties."

**Descendants Active**  
"His sons and their descendants were active in the civic and military affairs of the community for more than a hundred years until the death of Colonel Levi Pawling in 1782. The name seems to have disappeared from the annals of Ulster with his decease. It, however, is revived in the archives of Dutchess county where the village of Pawling undoubtedly derives its name from one of the

## HITLER REPLIES TO BRITAIN AT LAUNCHING



After witnessing the launching of Germany's newest 35,000-ton battleship, the Von Tirpitz, in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler addressed 50,000 persons and derisively threw back the Anglo-French anti-aggression challenge, but avoided going beyond threatening that he might cancel Germany's naval treaty with Great Britain. This photo, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows Hitler (left) with some of his aides at the launching of the Von Tirpitz.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 3—Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow included in their list of Wednesday callers Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan, Mrs. Claude Bell, Mrs. Levi Jansen and Gladys Fox of West Shokan.

A spring sap snow blanketed the countryside Thursday morning but disappeared during the all day rain fall.

Miss Jennie Kerr, who is employed in Lanesville, was present Tuesday with the West Shokan Ladies' Aid group entertained in Phenicia.

The Ladies' Aid group gathered Wednesday at the church basement for its usual weekly quilting and hot noon luncheon. Reported as present there were included: Mrs. Addie Van Demark, president; Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Celia Roosa, past president; Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Addie Breithaupt and friend, Mrs. Jane Kimmons, from Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Shokan, Mrs. Mary Hyde and son, Warren. Next week the monthly business meeting will be held. The Tuesday visit at Phenicia with the Baptist Ladies' Aid was reported as having been greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall and son, Harry, of Olive Bridge, called Sunday evening at the home of her brother and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lange, his sister, Marie, and Miss Kathryn Dullea were in town from Yonkers over the week-end.

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## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 3—Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow included in their list of Wednesday callers Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan, Mrs. Claude Bell, Mrs. Levi Jansen and Gladys Fox of West Shokan.

A spring sap snow blanketed the countryside Thursday morning but disappeared during the all day rain fall.

Miss Jennie Kerr, who is employed in Lanesville, was present Tuesday with the West Shokan Ladies' Aid group entertained in Phenicia.

The Ladies' Aid group gathered Wednesday at the church basement for its usual weekly quilting and hot noon luncheon. Reported as present there were included: Mrs. Addie Van Demark, president; Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Celia Roosa, past president; Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Addie Breithaupt and friend, Mrs. Jane Kimmons, from Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Shokan, Mrs. Mary Hyde and son, Warren. Next week the monthly business meeting will be held. The Tuesday visit at Phenicia with the Baptist Ladies' Aid was reported as having been greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall and son, Harry, of Olive Bridge, called Sunday evening at the home of her brother and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street.

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## Miss Sheila Carey Wins Essay Prize

In the April issue of "Child Life" in the Junior Editors' Department, there is printed an article written by Miss Sheila Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Carey, Miss Carey, who is a student in School No. 6 in Mrs. Evelyn DeGraff's rooms, received first prize for the following essay:

**A Ride in the Country**  
From where I live in Kingston, New York, on the west bank of the Hudson river, one can take a pleasant, interesting and most enjoyable ride in any direction into the country. I believe the most picturesque is the one leading northwesterly into the Catskill Mountains.

This ride takes me through a valley formed by the foothills of the Catskills, and is a beautiful sight during any of the seasons of the year. In winter time I see drifts of snow along the roads and in the fields. I can also see snow-capped mountains. All the trees, except the evergreens, are bare. The only birds I see are the winter sparrows.

In the spring part of September the colorful leaves turn the countryside into a gorgeous sight. This ride also takes me around the Ashokan Reservoir, an immense artificial body of water built by the city of New York for its drinking water supply.

Sheila Carey, Age 9½, Kingston, New York.

**Humiston Gives Suicide Verdict in Lubbe Death**  
A verdict of suicide was arrived at after an investigation into the death of Harry Lubbe, who was found at his home on the Whiteport road Friday morning with his throat slashed and cuts or stab wounds in his side.

Sheriff Molyneux and Coroner Howard B. Humiston made an investigation of the case and after talking with Mrs. Lubbe, decided that it was a case of suicide. Notes left by the dead man had led to that belief but a verdict was withheld until the writing had been identified.

Mrs. Lubbe was employed at Montclair, N. J., and arrived at the Humiston parlors Saturday and took charge of the remains. Lubbe had been ill for some time.

Orrie Ellsworth's son underwent an operation during the week at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Ellsworth visited him on Friday.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm attended the boxing program Friday evening at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. West and the school children with their parents are arranging for a trip by bus to the New York World's Fair about May 19.

**Garner Granddaughter a Queen**  
Genevieve Garner, 16-year-old granddaughter of Vice-President and Mrs



## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

George F. Harding  
Chicago — George Franklin Harding, 70, Republican national committeeman from Illinois

Louis A. Thebaud  
Morristown, N. J. — Louis A. Thebaud, 79, philanthropist and sportsman

Smith M. Flickinger  
Buffalo, N. Y. — Smith M. Flickinger, 74, one of the country's largest wholesale grocery operators

Samuel P. Booth  
New York — Samuel P. Booth, 72, former circulation executive on several newspapers and for the past 20 years president of the Intertown News Company

## LeBrun Will Seek Presidency of France

Paris, April 3 (AP)—Premier Daladier announced today President Albert LeBrun would be a candidate for re-election in the presidential voting Wednesday.

The premier talked with the president this morning and said LeBrun agreed to allow his name to be placed before the election congress to meet in Versailles Chateau.

So much support for LeBrun was apparent that his election for a second seven-year term by the national assembly of the senate and the chamber of deputies probably will become a formality.

## Women's Clothes Button To Be of Most Service

The Haberdasher states, "The story connected with the placing of buttons on men's and women's coats is an interesting one. Tradition hands us the following, and it is reasonable enough to be believed: 'In former times when men wore swords on all occasions, it was frequently necessary to be quick on the draw. The weapon, of course, was invariably fastened at the left and in order to draw it from its scabbard with quick dispatch, such emergencies made it necessary to place the coat buttons at the right. Obviously, fumbling would have been fatal. As the left hand reached to the right in order to unbutton the coat, the right hand went to the left and drew the sword.'

"Now for the ladies who also enter into this pleasant legend in a most agreeable way: As has been the custom since time immemorial, it is the practice of women to hold a baby in the hollow of her left arm which engages both the arm and the hand. It becomes clear that if the woman's jacket is to be unbuttoned easily it must be done with the right hand without disturbing the position of the child; hence the necessity of buttoning the jacket toward the left which permits usage of the free right arm in either buttoning or unbuttoning her garments."

Mark Twain's Weather Comment

The following lines are from a speech which Mark Twain made on the subject of weather, at a dinner given by the New England society: "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. The weather is always doing something there, always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in spring than in any other season. In the spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

Meaning of 'Rien,' French Word

"Rien," a French word, means nothing, nought, not anything; anything, mere nothing, trifle, mere trifle. Following are some idiomatic phrases using "rien": "Pour rien," for nothing, or for a song, "rien de plus beau," nothing finer, "rien autre chose," nothing else; "on ne fait rien de rien," nothing can be made out of nothing; "je n'en ferai rien," I shall do nothing of the sort; "je ne pense a rien," I am thinking of nothing; "de rien," nothing is further from my thoughts; "de rien," don't mention it!

## MUTE CHILD SAVES LIVES



Although seven-year-old Joseph Soldi has been mute since babyhood, he screamed an alarm that brought help when he saw smoke coming from a Jersey City N. J. tenement house. Later he was unable to make another sound. Joseph shows his mother, Mrs. Edith Soldi, damage done by the blaze that for a while threatened to destroy four brick tenements.

## SON FAILS TO SAVE BURIED FATHER



This dramatic picture shows Donald Cereoli (center, hatless), 23, working frantically to extricate his father, Romeo, buried under tons of sand when he fell into the bottom of a sand hopper at Williston Park, New York. Ronald himself partially buried in the sand, was rescued, but his father who was still alive when this picture was taken, died as a result of his injuries.

## TALLEY HUSBAND FIGHTS FOR CHILD



Adolph Eckert, 41, separated husband of singer Marion Talley, is shown leaving his apartment in New York where he is in the midst of another court battle with Mrs. Talley for custody of their child, Susan. Meanwhile little four-year-old Susan enjoys a ride on her tricycle in New York unmindful of the legal fight her estranged parents are waging over her.

## Winners Announced In Y. M. C. A. Photo Contest

Robert L. Simon, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. has received a letter from L. R. Lebert of the Public Relations Department, National Council of Y. M. C. A. s, announcing the winners of the international photo contest.

Young people in every conceivable pose and activity, ranging from a boy patrolman in the U. S. to Japanese children praying before a family altar and a half-naked fisher-boat of India, are represented in the 20 prize-winning and honorable mentions in the contest. Prizes for entries

from 16 different countries were awarded.

An American, L. M. Divina, from Hutchinson, Kansas won the grand prize of \$50 and a division first prize of \$25 with his "First Lessons in Democracy" showing schoolmates at a traffic corner. Judges of the contest called it "outstanding technically and because its unusual human interest appeal expresses democratic ideals typical of American youth." Ten other American and nine foreign entries won places in the contest.

## Tigers Dwindle

London (AP)—Offspring of Jezebel and of Amur, the Siberian tiger acquired from Moscow Zoo four of London Zoo's five baby tigers are dead. The survivor Maurice, is healthy.

## Dynamite 'Found' In Natural Gas

## Nation's Supply Could Be Made Into Explosive

Baltimore, April 3 (AP)—Science disclosed today a discovery that America's vast supply of natural gas, 98 per cent of the world's production, can be converted into dynamite.

Only a fraction of the gas is needed to make all the dynamite that the world could use either in peace or war.

Discovery of a new chemical synthesis announced at Purdue University last summer made the natural gas dynamite possible. The Hercules Powder Company, at Wilmington, Del., has made the actual explosive.

gas, air and steam alone are used to make the new dynamite were described to the American Chemical Society here by Professor Henry B. Hass, head of Purdue's chemistry department.

Natural gas contains methane, which is ordinary marsh gas, and ethane, a colorless, odorless gas. These are solidified by treatment with formaldehyde. The nitrogen is added to the compounds.

The nitrogen is extracted from the air. The steam comes in when its use extracts the necessary formaldehyde from natural gas.

Both the new products are high explosives. Both can be substituted for nitroglycerine in manufacturing dynamite. Nitroglycerine constitutes the entire explosive in dynamite, and the natural gas explosives do the same for the new dynamite.

Our brother Tom's wife is sick every time we go there for a visit. We are beginning to believe she is just sick of his relatives.

Reardon With Herzog

C. G. Reardon, who has been active in the building business in Kingston for a number of years as a representative of the William G. Schryver Lumber Co., Inc., has severed his connections with that firm and is now with Herzog's. Mr. Reardon will be the manager of the Herzog retail store at 332 Wall street where he will be available for any advice in building matters his vast experience makes him qualified to give.

**For Prompt Coal Delivery**  
**Phone 331**  
**LEON WILBER COAL YARD**  
dealers of  
**JEDDO HIGHLAND & MID-VALLEY COAL**  
"The Coal That speaks for itself"  
**LEON WILBER**  
125 Trumper Ave. Phone 331.

## Metropolitan reports to its policyholders—

## HIGHLIGHTS OF 1938

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a mutual company. It is operated solely for the benefit of its 29 million policyholders, whose life insurance with this Company totaled over \$22,612,000,000 at the end of the past year.

In 1938, more than \$566,300,000 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, and \$176,000,000 was added to statutory reserves for payment of obligations which will accrue in future years under present policies. Dividends paid in 1938 amounted to \$103,940,000. A still larger sum—\$118,042,000—has been set aside for dividend payments in 1939.

Metropolitan has paid, since 1927, more than \$5,000,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries.

More than \$1,890,000,000 of life insurance protection was provided by the 3,330,151 new policies issued during the past year.

Assets held for the benefit of policyholders and beneficiaries—which include more than 100,000 carefully selected, diversified investments—amount to more than \$4,900,000,000.

As part of its welfare program in 1938, Metropolitan distributed 68 million health booklets—an average of 1 every half-second—and published monthly health-education advertisements in magazines whose combined circulation for the year was over 300 million copies.

Metropolitan welcomes every opportunity to provide its policyholders with information that will enable them to have a clearer understanding of how the Company operates. To help accomplish this, the Company is publishing a series of educational advertisements in magazines, and seeks in various other ways to keep its policyholders informed. A booklet, soon to be available, contains a detailed account of Metropolitan's progress in 1938. We shall be glad to send a copy on request.

Metropolitan's Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1938.  
(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Government Securities	\$933,919,346.89	Statutory Policy Reserves	\$4,317,868,342.00
U. S. Government	\$868,608,893.16	Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.	
Canadian Government	65,310,453.73	Dividends to Policyholders	118,042,832.08
Other Bonds	1,768,541,971.29	Set aside for payment for the year 1939.	
U. S. State and Municipal	117,430,070.53	Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	90,504,448.44
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	104,610,612.32	Held for Claims	21,155,521.99
Railroad	590,984,633.71	Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.	
Public Utilities	589,297,007.34	Other Policy Obligations	38,480,722.21
Industrial and Miscellaneous	365,590,247.39	Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Stocks	88,452,477.37	Miscellaneous Liabilities	43,457,484.19
All but \$24,588.78 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		Liabilities not included above	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	979,562,124.08	Surplus and General Voluntary Reserve	313,391,071.15
Farms	\$73,800,886.26	This serves as a margin of safety—a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.	
Other property	905,761,237.77		
Loans on Policies	526,263,387.92		
Real Estate Owned	392,187,370.22		
Includes real estate for Company use.			
Cash	108,817,444.71		
Premiums outstanding and deferred	84,974,718.06		
Interest due and accrued, etc.	60,181,576.49		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,942,900,416.98</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,942,900,416.98</b>

## Total Life Insurance in Force

Ordinary	\$11,556,261,130
Industrial	7,550,316,755
Group	3,505,825,709
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22,612,403,594</b>

## Accident and Health Insurance

Weekly benefits	\$18,500,602
Principal sum benefits	\$1,449,927,200

## Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders

Ordinary	\$241,946,643.12
Industrial	260,990,746.69
Group Life, Health, and Annuities	60,703,229.57
Personal Accident and Health	2,715,671.05
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$566,356,290.43</b>
Number of new life policies issued	3,330,151

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 3, 1939.

## ONE MAN AND A DAM

On the Hiwassee River, where the TVA is building the highest dam in the Tennessee Valley, a strange sight may be seen. The dam almost seems to be building itself.

The visitor stands on a hilltop far above the stream. Looking down, he sees below him an electric crane of giant size, moving slowly back and forth. Steel cables extend across the valley for a third of a mile, and at the other end there is a corresponding crane. The two move in perfect unison.

Between them on the cables, several hundred feet above the river, runs what looks like a tiny clam-shell bucket. It moves noiselessly across the valley. About half way over it sinks down, down, down, toward a massive bed of concrete that is the beginning of the dam. It stops, moves sideways, hesitates and discharges its burden—several tons of mixed concrete. Then it rises lightly, moves sideways again, crosses over to the opposite side of the valley, sinks, rises and returns. And so on, hour after hour.

Now the strange thing about this performance is that there is hardly a human being in sight. It is as if that dam were building itself.

On inquiry, the visitor may learn that there really is somebody on the job. One man, in one of those vast traveling cranes, operates them both. There must be other men somewhere mixing the concrete, and others spreading it, and so on, but you do not see them. And you would probably expect to see men like ants, all over that structure!

Isn't it a good picture of the Industrial Age? An undertaking like this is comparable to one of Pharaoh's pyramids, on which 25,000 men might work for 20 or 30 years. We, with a comparative handful of men after the preliminary work is done, build so vast a structure in two years.

## PROLIFIC

Really Mother Nature seems to be getting, as you might say, very multiple. The most impressive picture we've seen yet, along this line, is one taken the other day at Galveston, which showed the four Badgett baby girls of that city sleeping in their four cribs, while draped around them were the four Perricone brothers of Beaumont, Texas, and the four Keys sisters of Oklahoma City. It gave a lot of folks a bigger kick than they get from the five Dionne girls.

It is hard to resist an impression that this sort of thing is increasing. Quintuplets are still scarce; but surely there were never before so many quadruplets and triplets and twins turning up casually in the news as there have been lately. It seems as if the Dionne girls, with all the fanfare about them, have sort of stimulated the production of human offspring.

Thought might have something to do with it. There may be more power in publicity than any of us have supposed.

Indeed, you might carry the idea still farther. Anyone who gets around the country this spring may be amazed at the quantity of lambs, calves, piglets, and so on. It seems as if domestic animals in general were responding to the human challenge.

## OPPORTUNITY SCHOOLS

The vocational high school division of the New York City public school system has recently completed a study of thousands of young people there who have finished high school and are now employed. Its report recommends establishment of an "opportunity school" to give jobless boys and girls additional training and restore their courage and confidence. A placement service would be operated in conjunction with the school to get students and jobs together as fast as possible.

There is such a school in Denver, Cal., which is serving as the model for the proposed New York school. The seriousness of the condition this project is designed to meet is made clear by the fact that there are 390,000 unemployed persons between 17 and 24 years of age in the metropolis.

Unemployed, dependent, baffled in their attempt to take a self-respecting place in society, bewildered by their inability to solve their own problems, unhappily marking time,

these boys and girls, and many others like them all over the country, are one of this nation's most serious responsibilities. They will be ready and glad to do their part if they have half a chance.

## NOTHING TO WRANGLE ABOUT

Measures are introduced in Congress to establish a naval base at Wrangel Island. This project is part of a general movement among the major powers to collect any islands not already nailed down, especially those which might possibly serve as future air bases.

That is the only advantage claimed for the property mentioned. It is a bleak spot 30 miles wide and 70 miles long, in the Arctic Ocean, some distance off the Asiatic mainland and 400 miles west of Alaska. Its latitude is just about that of Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost tip. Its inhabitants are polar bears and seals.

The idea is that the island might serve as a link in an air transportation route running over the top of the world.

That might be true. But do we really need air bases of our own wherever American airplanes are to fly, throughout the world? If so, we're probably destined to acquire a big collection of properties to maintain and defend in distant regions.

This particular island is claimed by Russia as well as the United States. If the Japanese take Siberia, as they may, it will be claimed by them. Mighty few Americans would be willing to fight for it.

Highways are now well marked, but in business it's still hard to see the traffic signs.

This is an age of builders—bridge builders, body builders and circulation builders.

How long can business be lubricated with red ink?

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TREATING HERNIA

When a new method of treatment—surgical or medical—is made known to the medical profession, there may be great enthusiasm for it at first, to be followed later by just as great lack of enthusiasm. Still later, after the pendulum has swung both ways—for and against the method—the pendulum stops and the true value of the method becomes known.

"The treatment of hernia by injection has been a controversial subject for over a hundred years. Until recently there has been an overwhelming skepticism as to the safety and value of the method. In the last five years this skepticism has been replaced by an enthusiasm which has resulted in its widespread use."

Drs. Franklin I. Harris and Alfred S. White, San Francisco, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, tell of their endeavor to find the true value of the injection method at Mount Zion Hospital.

"From 1933 to 1938, 573 patients with hernia of all types have presented themselves for treatment. Of this number 236, of 41 per cent were treated by the injection method, 91 or 16 per cent by operation, and 246 or 43 per cent by the application of trusses."

As it is the injection method that now interests most hernia patients, the results recorded by Drs. Harris and White are as follows:

There was not a single death by this method and the complications were of little or no significance.

We are convinced that in the hands of experienced surgeons familiar with the principles and method of using the injection method, the injection method is safe and without serious complications.

We are convinced, however, that the end results—a perfect and lasting cure—by the injection method are not as good as by surgical operation.

"The 236 patients treated by injection have been followed for from six months to three years after the last injection. There were 57 per cent of cures, 28 per cent possible cures, and 15 per cent complete failures."

"These results are sufficiently good to recommend this treatment when operation cannot be considered because of expense or personal or physical reasons."

Of course, when the cases are carefully selected the results of the injection method should be even better than those recorded by Drs. Harris and White.

## Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart? The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure? and Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 2, 1919.—Local trolley road authorized to charge a six-cent fare beginning April 15. The Public Service Commission authorized the increase in fare.

Death of Irwin E. Slater of Kerhonkson. Eltinge Longyear, well known plumbing contractor of this city, died at his home in New Salem.

April 3, 1919.—Benjamin M. Coon died at his home in Saugerties, aged 79 years. Samuel Newkirk, a well known negro chef, died here.

Mrs. Catherine Pettibone of Accord died, aged 73 years. Joseph J. Tubby elected president of Exempt Firemen's Association.

April 2, 1929.—Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced it planned to spend \$218,000 here in improvements to the system. Common Council directed Corporation Counsel Harry H. Fleming to take an appeal from the order of the Public Service Commission to eliminate Broadway grade crossing by depressing the street under the tracks.

The Federated Council of the Parent-Teacher Association asked Common Council to defer daylight saving time until close of school.

Norris A. Cook of Van Buren street died.

April 3, 1929.—Norton McLaughlin elected president of the Kingston Y's Men's Club at annual meeting held at Y. M. C. A.

Charles L. Beeres of this city appointed manager of the New York Telephone Company in Hudson.

Lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees.

## 'Modernistic' Art Was Old Stuff, Even Before Columbus Was Born

By The AP Feature Service

Boston is seeing an art exhibition that might be called, "There's nothing new under the sun." The show, arranged by the Institute of Modern Art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, actually is called, "The sources of modern painting." Works of contemporary masters are shown beside the art of men who lived hundreds of years ago—and the effect is often startling. What the show really proves, its sponsors say, is that the weight of tradition is so strong in artists they lean on the past, whether they realize it or not. "Few painters," the catalogue reads, "have failed, at some juncture, to reveal the influence upon their art of those responsible for their artistic training." Here are four of the exhibits, two modern works beside their assumed sources:



NEW  
Pablo Picasso, a leading modern artist, painted the head at the left which strongly resembles the head of the goddess Hera (right), a marble dating from the second or third century B.C.



NEW  
At the right is a painting done in 1714 by an artist of the school that tried to make the painted objects look real. The other work, by the modernist, Pierre Roy, is startlingly like it except that it brings together things we should never expect to be together.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

## Club Hears Speakers

Highland, April 1.—With Tolerance as a subject the members and guests of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster heard three talks Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney. Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre, president of the club, introduced the speakers who were: The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James Church, Kingston, Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, and Father Christopher McCann of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz.

At the close of the speaking Miss Ann Scoma sang, "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," and "American Lullaby." She was accompanied by Mrs. Willard Burke at the piano. Mrs. LeFevre announced the coming Ninth Judicial District meeting at West Point on April 19 in Hotel Thayer. The morning session is at 10:30 o'clock which is taken up with business. In the afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the state president, Mrs. Allen H. Moore, gives a state message and at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb talks on "Objectives of the Hudson River Society." The Ossoli Club Choral Group will be present and sing at 2:45 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be a tour of West Point. The program is sent out by Miss Rhoda Hinkley, director for the district.

Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. Fred Luther and Mrs. John Gaffney were appointed delegates to attend. At the next meeting of the club the annual election of officers will take place. The place of meeting will be announced later. Present were: The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rose, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LeFevre, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Harvey Slater, the Misses Lillian Johnston, Emily Lent, Mary Cunningham, Edna Curry, Eliza Raymond, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Eugene Ossie, Mrs. Herman Sandy, Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Burke.

## Village Notes

Highland, April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kussel of Glendale, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt.

On Saturday Sergeant Hulse will attend the funeral service for the late Trooper Isaac Norton in Sidney.

The 40 and 8 Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday night at the Elms when delegates from other societies are to attend. The American Legion oratorical contest was held at the high school in New Paltz Wednesday with George Kane receiving first mention, John Walker of Marlborough, second, and Philmore Terwilliger of Highland, honorable mention. The judges were Bruce Bennett, Mrs. R. Cunningham and Miss Jane Kingsley. The local entrant was accompanied by

Anthony Trino, George DuBois and Major Hallock.

Trooper Lynn Baker and William Reynolds of the B.C.I. will resume duty after a 10-day vacation.

Members of the Queen Esther Club planned their Easter remembrances at the meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor Salvatore. After the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. W. H. Maynard, the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Harold A. Lent was enjoyed. An observation game had Mrs. Florence Blakely as first prize winner, and Mrs. Lloyd Plass, second. Present were: Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Salvatore, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mattie Schantz. The hostess served refreshments. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Harry Wezenaar and Mrs. Lyons arranging the entertainment.

The A. W. F. Pinocchio Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George P. Muller.

The Tuesday evening supper and bridge club will be entertained next week by Mrs. W. H. Maynard.

A spaghetti supper was served at the high school Thursday evening for the benefit of the senior class and the Junior Washington Club. Mrs. Edward McCarthy and Miss Ruth Goldsmith were in charge.

Franklin Welker spent Friday in New York.

## MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, April 1.—Earl Johnson and sons of Cooksberg were Sunday visitors in Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brink are spending a month in Flushing, L. I., with Mrs. Brink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schuler.

Mrs. George Gillison spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Harder of Hurley.

Miss Bertha Barford of Albany was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bogert.

The following members of this community attended the hair-style show in Kingston Tuesday, March 28: Mrs. George Gillison, Mrs. Warren Myer, Miss Jean Myer, Miss Mary Overend, Mrs. John Dederick, Miss Nan Gillison and Miss Catherine Myer. Miss Catherine Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer of this community, was one of the models of the style show.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bogert and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coursen on Thursday evening.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. John Dederick on Wednesday evening, March 29, with 16 present. The m-t'ing was opened by Eleanor Fulton, president. At the business meeting it was decided to send quarterlies to the absent members and also that the class buy the candy for the Sunday School at Christmas. The

## MODENA

Modena, April 1.—Local members of the Modena Rod and Gun Club, who attended the banquet in Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston, recently, were: Dubois Grimm, Joseph Hasbrouck, Lester Wager, Burton Ward, Roy DuBois, Ransel Wager, Joseph Doolittle, Wygant Courter and Lanson Rhinehart.

Hostesses at the silver tea held at Mrs. Lester Arnold's home Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the Modena Methodist Church, were: Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Herbert Winters, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. William Doolittle.

Miss Lillian Solbjor was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Sherbarth, at New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harscher and family have moved from the Moran Hotel in Gardiner to Mrs. Mabel Yeager's house in Modena, from which they moved last September. Mr. Harscher is superintendent on the New York city aqueduct project.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Kingston visited relatives in this section Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph Heinle of Wallkill was a caller in this section Tuesday.

Mrs. May Coy visited relatives in Dutchess county during the past week.

Harry Paltridge has employment with Mrs. Alice Harcourt in Ardona.

Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck attended the current meeting of the Wednesday Club in New Paltz. The condition of Frank Hartney, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported as greatly improved.

## Kindness Fatal

Cardiff, Wales (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Hellkvist was a kind woman. A neighbor in trouble needed money and Mrs. Hellkvist got it by pawning her husband's watch and chain. Then she was afraid to tell him. A coroner's jury found she committed suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

## Wings Over Burma

Rangoon, (AP)—In anticipation of a regular air route between Rangoon, Burma, and Shungking, China, the Imperial Airways plane Atlanta, is making survey flights over the proposed route.

## Beauty Restored

Heddon, England, (AP)—Last of 10 advertising signs on the Roman Wall here was removed because of a drive to oust blemishes from the countryside.

Next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Bogert and Mrs. Abram Bogert and will be held in May with the husbands invited. A covered dish supper will be served and a party will follow. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games. At the close of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Dederick, served refreshments.

There will be an Easter supper served in the church hall Thursday evening which will be followed by Lenten services in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

## Today in Washington

Allies Have Opportunity to Present World Economic Program Which Will Appeal to Germans  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1939

Washington, April 3.—The best news of the week-end which may point the way to world peace was not the announcement of British policy toward the defense of Poland, important though this is as a military warning, but the revelation that millions of persons in Germany are accessible to world opinion by short wave radio.

The fact that a considerable number of Germans listen regularly to broadcasts from abroad means that, if the democracies of the world have a good case to present, they can eventually come on the German people themselves to overthrow the Nazi regime and replace it with a government which will enter into a true partnership of peace. This was the method left short of actual war.

The assumption that millions of persons must be killed in order to defeat the will of an arbitrary government in Germany has been too widely accepted for the economic security of the world, and, as a consequence, uncertainty follows uncertainty, markets are demoralized, and unemployment problems are further than ever from solution.

But the assumption, on the other hand, that the world can be restored to economic stability through a triumph of intelligence and moral force has been in the last several weeks regarded as impossible of fulfillment because the German people—the very ones to whom programs of change must be addressed—have been rendered inaccessible by censorship of the press and radio.

Today all this has been altered. Germany's millions of fair-minded human beings who have war as much as do the fair-minded human beings of other countries can be reached by air.

The question will promptly be asked, however: "What can the rest of the world say to the German people which will make them feel justified in throwing off the yoke they now bear as the lesser of two evils?"

Whatever one may think of Herr Hitler's policies of brutality, and they cannot be too strongly condemned, anybody with a knowledge of what has happened in Europe since the armistice, and who will try to look objectively and unselfishly at international events, must concede the logic of the Hitler argument as it applies to Britain and France, if not to ourselves.

What the German ruler says, in effect, is that for 15 years the German people waited for justice to come out of discussions with Britain and France, applying the democratic method of reasoning, but in vain. He recites the vast amount of reparations money paid, the raw materials taken from Germany, colonial territories seized, and the insistence that Germany remain disarmed while the allies took no real steps to disarm themselves.

Whatever one may think of this line of argument, and doubtless there will be arguments in refu-

tation offered by the British and French, the fact remains that the points made will appeal to patriotic Germans as justifying almost any means to preserve the German position in the world.

What then can the allies offer if they do damage by radio broadcasts to reach the German people? They and the United States, which has also played a part in post-war development, can only be persuasive if their sincerity is unquestioned and if they present a world economic program which will appeal to the German people as likely to lead to a better status than they have today under rigid Fascism.

Is the United States and Britain and France each ready to make sacrifices in order to prevent a war in which millions of innocent persons would be slaughtered and whose outcome would leave the world even more impoverished than it is today and even more receptive to "isms" than it has been in the chaotic period of the last seven years?

If the democracies really want to make peace and forestall war, they can unite on a series of pledges which, it now is known, will reach the German people. The leaders of Britain, France and America have said in recent months that the future of Christianity is inseparably bound up in the future of democracy. Granting this to be true, the leaders of these same countries can achieve for Christianity its greatest victory of 2,000 years by applying ethical principles of self-examination and unselfishness to the formulation of a sound international program. By power of example alone will the German people be convinced of the sincerity of the democracies of the world.

The basic cause of world insecurity today and the cause of economic maladjustment, America with an unprecedented supply of gold, has the leverage to compel peace by economic settlements and financial aid abroad that would restore employment within the United States by reason of increased production needed to feed and clothe and equip an undernourished world. The record over a period of 150 years shows that Europeans sent us their wealth and money to help us build our republic and develop our resources—and the Europeans lost plenty in the process.

So again the choice is between unselfishness and selfishness, between the investment of dollars and pounds and francs and the investment of millions of human lives on the battlefields, between a program of rearrangement of colonial possessions and trade opportunities and acceptance of the promise that war is now and always will be the only way out. The German people, it is disclosed, are reachable with news and exhortation, but the challenge now is to the Great Britain, France, and the United States, speaking through public opinion governments, to re-examine honestly their own policies and offer a program which the peoples of central Europe can honorably accept as a worth-while alternative to Fascism.

## ACCORD

Accord, April 1.—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold the annual election of officers in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon, April 5. A pot luck supper will be served. Everyone is welcome, the only requirement being a contribution of an article of food for the supper.

Mortimer H. Block has installed in his general store a new 10-foot McCall refrigerated show case, the first in this territory. The installation required the removal of the large window in the front of the store.

The 4-S will present an Easter pageant in the Reformed Church Sunday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. At this time the 4-S officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Mrs. Leonard Warren and children are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson.

The new Fairlawn Store opened Saturday, April 1, under the management of Edward Carle and Robert Kelder, two well known local young men.

Mrs. A. L. Sahler is confined to her home with a heavy cold.

A. Prager is ill at his home and Mrs. Prager is convalescing at her home from an operation performed in New York city a few weeks ago.

Mrs. L. M. Decker, who has been ill at her home with a cold is able to be out again.

Mrs. Jessie Campbell is ill at her home.

## SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, April 1.—Mrs. Mary Moore is spending some time with her daughter, Mildred Allen, in Bayonne, N. J.

The spring supper which was held in the hall on March 21 was well attended. The total proceeds were \$23.27 and expenses were \$7.22, and net proceeds were \$16.05, of which \$10 was given for world series specified to buy rice for Chinese.

Ruby Cure is staying at the home of Mrs. Moore while Mrs. Moore is absent.

Several from this place motored to Walden Sunday and attended church services. After services they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alsford and had lunch. There were 25 on the trip.

Rose S. Krebbes of Montclair, N. J., is spending her Easter vacation at her home.

Victor Beesmer entertained his brother, Floyd, and family, from Port Ewen Sunday.

Mrs. William Chambers of Union Grove, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Barringer, returned to her home Thursday.

## NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Twenty-five Normal School students left Thursday for the Eastern States Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, held from March 30 to April 1. Dr. van den Berg, first vice president ex officio of the association, presided Friday afternoon at the session at which Lyman Bryson, Professor of Education at Columbia University, spoke on "New Tasks Ahead for Education." The two students participating are Charles Helmes, president of the senior class, who is chairman of a panel discussion on "Student Participation in College Programs," and Miss Beatrice Pakula on the panel discussing "Educational Programs of Tomorrow." Members of the faculty who left for the conference include Dr. Klyver, Dr. van den Berg, Dr. Will, Mr. Huntington, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Frazier.

Modeling spin, rayon washable dresses in a fashion show at Luckey, Platt & Company in Poughkeepsie were Miss Alice Jones, Dorothy Peterson, Maria Reilly and Evelyn Windfield.

Inter-Sorority Council elected new officers for the quarter at its meeting Monday. Kay Colligan was elected president, Eleanor Griffin, vice president; Kay Fitzgerald, secretary, and Ruth Peterson, treasurer.

The six sororities of New Paltz held their annual house parties last Saturday night. Pi Sigma Lambda, Arethusa, Artemis and Agonion served buffet suppers and regular dinners, while Theta Phi and Clonion ate out with their guests at the Governor Clinton Hotel and the Lorraine, respectively.

To represent the Freshman Class at Student Council the class elected Miss Caroline Schreyer of Long Island, Edith Jacobs of Kingston and George Manolakes of New Paltz.

David Rennie Hardman, lecturer in Christ's College of Cambridge University, will speak at chapel on Tuesday. He will speak on "Modern English Literature." Mr. Hardman has been the delegate of Cambridge University at the League of Nations in Geneva, and is assistant secretary for the board of extra-mural studies.

Following house parties, Mildred Ludwig entertained on Sunday in honor of Miss Doris Breuwater of Middletown. Her guests included members of Pi Sigma Lambda sorority. Attending house parties from Kingston were Miss Mary O'Connor and Rose Campbell.



## On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD  
MONDAY, APRIL 3

**WEAF-600k**  
6:00—Science in News  
6:15—M. Claire  
6:30—News, Names  
6:45—Sport Scaps  
7:00—To be announced  
7:15—Mr. District Attorney  
7:30—Orchestra  
7:45—Control of Cancer  
8:00—Pearce & Gang  
8:20—R. Crooks  
9:00—Hour of Charm  
9:20—E. Duchini, Mr. Downey  
10:00—Contented Program  
10:30—Orchestra  
11:00—T. A. Huntley  
11:15—Orchestra  
11:25—News, Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

**WOP-720k**  
6:00—Uncle Don  
6:30—News  
6:45—Johnson Family  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Answer Man  
7:30—Lone Ranger  
8:00—Studies in Contrast  
8:15—Orchestra  
9:00—Gabriel Heatter

**WJZ-700k**  
6:00—News; Orchestra  
6:15—P. Gilmore  
6:30—Ray Perkins  
6:45—Lowell Thomas  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:30—Jimmy Kemper  
7:45—Science on March  
8:00—Buckaroo  
8:20—Tune Types  
8:30—String Ensemble  
8:45—George Hicks  
9:00—College Choirs  
9:15—"True or False"  
9:30—Radio Forum  
10:00—News; Orchestra  
10:15—Dance Music  
10:30—Dance Music  
11:00—News; Sports  
11:15—"Howie Wing"  
11:30—"Today"  
11:45—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

**WABC-600k**  
6:00—News; Sports  
6:15—"Howie Wing"  
6:30—"Today"  
6:45—Orchestra  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:15—Amos 'n' Andy  
7:30—Lum & Abner  
7:45—Eddie Cantor  
8:00—Cavalade of America  
8:30—Model Minstrels  
8:45—Radio Theatre  
9:00—Orchestra  
9:30—Col. Workshop  
10:00—News  
10:15—Orchestra  
10:30—Orchestra  
10:45—Orchestra  
11:00—Orchestra  
11:15—Orchestra  
11:30—Orchestra  
11:45—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

**WEAF-600k**  
6:30—Forty Winks  
7:00—Musical Varieties  
8:00—Swing Maker  
8:15—Gene and Glen  
8:30—Do You Remember  
8:45—Radio Rube  
9:00—News; Happy Jack  
9:15—Band Goes to Town  
9:30—Family Man  
9:45—E. MacIntyre  
10:00—Central City  
10:15—John's Other Wife  
10:30—Just Plain Bill  
10:45—Woman in White  
11:00—David Harum  
11:15—Comedy Sketch  
11:30—Young Widder Brown  
11:45—Road of Life  
12:00—Time; Carters of Elm St.  
12:15—O'Neill  
12:30—Our Spiritual Life  
12:45—News; Music Makers  
1:15—Market & Weather  
1:30—Women's Clubs  
1:45—Happy Gilman  
2:00—Betty & Bob  
2:15—Grimm's Daughter  
2:30—Valiant Lady  
2:45—Church Hymns  
3:00—Mary Marlin  
3:15—Ma Perkins  
3:30—Pepper Young  
3:45—Guiding Light  
4:00—Backstage Wife  
4:15—Stella Dallas  
4:30—Vic & Sade  
4:45—Girl Alone  
5:00—Dick Tracy  
5:15—Your Family & Mine  
5:30—Dramatic Program  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

**WOP-720k**  
6:00—Farmers Digest  
6:30—Early Risers  
7:00—Early Risers  
7:15—Society's Orch.  
8:00—Transatlantic News  
8:15—Red River Dave  
8:30—Ed. Fitzgerald  
8:45—Goldbergs  
9:00—Sales Talk  
9:15—Spectators  
9:30—Women Make News  
9:45—Dr. F. Kingdon  
10:00—Pure Food Hour  
10:15—Flowers by Decorations  
10:30—Georgia Crackers  
10:45—Keep Fit to Music  
11:00—Manhattans  
11:15—Red River Dave  
11:30—Tales by Time  
11:45—Quiz Club  
12:00—Health Talk  
12:15—Merrit & Marge  
12:30—Hilltop House

**WJZ-700k**  
6:00—News; Orchestra  
6:15—P. Gilmore  
6:30—Ray Perkins  
6:45—Lowell Thomas  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:30—Jimmy Kemper  
7:45—Science on March  
8:00—Buckaroo  
8:20—Tune Types  
8:30—String Ensemble  
8:45—George Hicks  
9:00—College Choirs  
9:15—"True or False"  
9:30—Radio Forum  
10:00—News; Orchestra  
10:15—Dance Music  
10:30—Dance Music  
11:00—News; Sports  
11:15—"Howie Wing"  
11:30—"Today"  
11:45—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

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6:00—News; Sports  
6:15—"Howie Wing"  
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10:15—Orchestra  
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10:45—Orchestra  
11:00—Orchestra  
11:15—Orchestra  
11:30—Orchestra  
11:45—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

**WEAF-600k**  
6:00—Living Good  
6:15—M. Claire  
6:30—News; Angler & Hunter  
6:45—Bill Stern  
7:00—To be announced  
7:15—Vocal Varieties  
7:30—Events & Circumstances  
7:45—Right Thing to Do  
8:00—Johnny Presents  
8:30—For Men Only  
9:00—Battle of Sexes  
9:30—Flibber McGee & Co.  
10:00—Bob Hope  
10:30—Uncle Ezra  
10:45—Name the Place  
11:00—Orchestra  
11:15—Orchestra  
11:25—News; Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

**WOP-720k**  
6:00—Uncle Don  
6:30—News  
6:45—Johnson Family  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Chapman's Column  
7:30—Don't You Believe It  
7:45—Inside of Sports  
8:00—Green Hornet  
8:30—Orchestra  
9:00—H. G. Hoffman  
9:15—Concert Orch.

**WJZ-700k**  
6:00—News; Paris Broadcast  
6:15—Orchestra  
6:30—Rollini's Trio  
6:45—Lowell Thomas  
7:00—Easy Aces  
7:15—Mr. Keen  
7:30—Around N. Y.  
8:00—Inside Story  
8:20—Information Please  
9:00—True Stories  
9:30—Doc Dackwell's Brain Trust  
10:00—If I Had a Chance  
10:30—Rhythm School  
11:00—News; Magnolia Blossoms  
11:30—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

**WABC-600k**  
6:00—News; Sports  
6:15—"Howie Wing"  
6:30—"Today"  
6:45—Orchestra  
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11:15—Orchestra  
11:30—Orchestra  
11:45—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra

## DOOMED BY RARE DISEASE



Mrs. John Zurick, a widow, comforts her nine-year-old son, John, in Ramey, Pa., after their return from Philadelphia where physicians dismissed his case with the words "no hope." John suffers from rare Schilder's disease, whose effect, one surgeon said, is "as though the brain was cut off in the middle." School teachers first noted the disorder when John couldn't write in a straight line. Later he lost speech and became unable to chew or walk. American Legionnaires raised funds to send the boy to Philadelphia for treatment.

Flashes of Life  
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Penalized**  
Lwów, Poland—There is such a thing as being too rough in soccer as it is played in Poland. One player who kicked an opponent's leg and inflicted a bone fracture found himself in court a few days later.

**The Family Man Rare**  
Tokyo—The family man rarely makes the front pages in America—but he's the hero in Japan. Japanese newspapers acclaimed Ojio Isih, who at 84 has 93 descendants, as an example to the nation. He has 17 children, 55 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

**Scentsless Mail**  
Lincoln, Neb.—Chief State Conservation Officer Frank B. O'Connor tells the story: A physician instructed his secretary to use wildlife conservation stamps on all mail, including statements. A former patient wrote the doctor he had overlooked recent letters about his account, but the last was more than he could ignore.

St. Mary's Church  
Holy Week Rites

Holy Week will be celebrated with the usual solemnity at St. Mary's Church under the director of the pastor, the Rev. Martin J. Drury, V. F. The services will be as follows:

Monday, Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Miraculous Medal novena services at 4, 7 and 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Wednesday, the usual Lenten devotions at 3:30 and 8 p. m. will be omitted in order to allow the members of the congregation to approach confession in preparation for Holy Thursday, the anniversary of the installation of the Holy Eucharist. The hours are from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9.

Holy Thursday, Holy communion will be distributed beginning at 6 o'clock. But one Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Following Mass there will be a procession to the repository, where the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for public adoration. The girls and women of the parish and the boys will keep vigil during the daytime and the men of the parish will attend during the night from 9 o'clock to 6 o'clock Friday morning. From 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening there will be "Holy Hour" service.

Good Friday, Friday morning there will be a Mass of the Presanctified at 9 o'clock. At 3:30 and at 8 p. m., there will be the Way of the Cross. Public adoration of the cross during the day and evening.

Holy Saturday—The services on Holy Saturday will begin at 7 o'clock, consisting of blessing of the Easter water, lighting of the Paschal Candle and Mass. Lent officially closes at noon on Saturday.

Easter Sunday, the Masses will

TRUSS  
EXPERTS  
HERE

The Rice Rapture Service Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y., will be at the Staygreen Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., after noon and evening of Wednesday, April 5 and all day and evening Thursday, April 6. Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Reducible Rapture Control is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and it holds. No harsh, deep-pressure springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.

Wear this Appliance for a full fifteen days trial and if you are not perfectly satisfied at the end of that time, return it.

Thousands have reported entire satisfaction through using the Rice Appliance. Why endure the pain of reducible rupture suffering if there is a chance to be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m., or 7 to 9 p. m.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts.

be at the usual hours, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., with solemn Mass at 11 o'clock. The Holy Name Society, both senior and junior, will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

## Dr. L. B. Honeyford Dies

Catskill, N. Y., April 2—Dr. Lyle Breslau Honeyford, a practicing physician in Catskill for almost forty years, died yesterday

at his home. He was 62 years old. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Jefferson Rural Cemetery. Dr. Honeyford was a past commander of Catskill Post 110, American Legion.

About the time a man begins to feel that he is a pretty smart operator, the stock market collapses.

## Named to Committee

Albany, April 3 (Special)—Announcement has been made by Fred L. Gross, president of the New York State Bar Association, of appointment of G. D. B. Hassbrouck, Kingston attorney, to membership on the association's sesquicentennial committee. Richard H. Templeton, of Buffalo, has been designated chairman.

## Better Automatic Heat

PLUS

## Winter Air Conditioning

Filtered, Heated, Humidified and Circulated Air at Nominal Cost!



If you are going to buy a new heating system—consider carefully. Get the facts about the remarkable new G-E Oil Winter Air Conditioner.

This modern combination unit is radically different from any heating plant you ever saw. Burns oil a new way—safely, economically. Operates automatically. Pours forth a generous supply of healthful heat.

And it does more! It circulates healthful, conditioned air throughout the home. Air which has been filtered clean of dust and dirt, and moistened to the humidity you desire.

Why not start now to enjoy the double comfort of automatic oil heat and air conditioning? The cost is low. Come in today, or write for free literature.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic Oil Heat

STEAM, HOT WATER, VAPOR and WARM AIR

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ULSTER &amp; SULLIVAN COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

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Kingston, N. Y.

For  
Smoking Pleasure  
at its best...

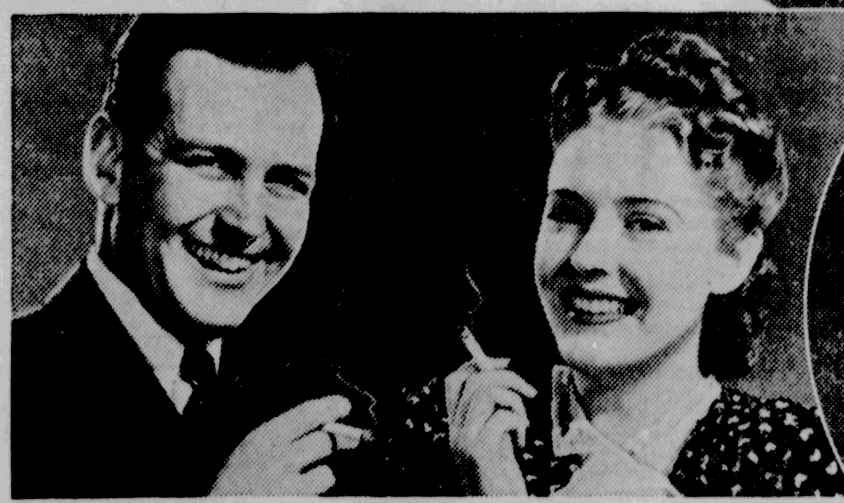
"Won't you have a Camel?" Those five words have opened up a new world of cigarette pleasure to many and many a delighted smoker...



Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette....

Let up—  
Light up a  
Camel...

the  
cigarette of  
COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS



And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

## NOW—

Make Your  
Dreams  
Come  
True!

OWN YOUR OWN HOME and pay for it like rent!  
Let us show you how you can start building now... small down payment. Our complete planning assistance will show you how easy it really is.

COME IN TODAY!

KINGSTON COOPERATIVE  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.

293 WALL ST.

PHONE 787





## Charles Apt Fined \$25 in City Court As Girl's Annoyer

Charles Apt, 58, of 180 Foxhall avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in annoying young girls on the street, when he was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today.

Apt was accused of stopping four young girls as they were walking along Broadway, near St. James street, last evening about 10:30 o'clock, and making improper advances to them.

Judge Cahill imposed a fine of \$25, stating that if Apt ever appeared before him on a similar charge that he would not only be fined but promptly jailed.

Floyd Embree, 23, of 55 Garden street, was fined \$5 for hitting his wife with his fist at the family home Saturday evening.

Ross Bloom, 21, of Stone Ridge, was fined \$5 for driving to the left of the traffic standard at North Front street and Washington avenue, shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

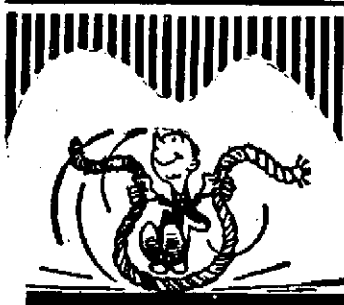
If your argument is sound, it is usually not necessary to raise your voice.

## SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

### PYTHIAN HALL

574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
Auspices of  
Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

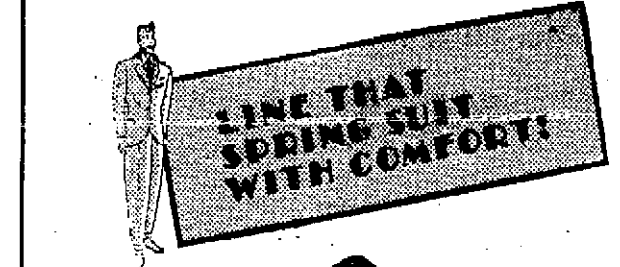


**FINE WEATHER**  
brings out the sport-  
ing blood in most of us.  
But don't forget—every-  
one who goes in for sports  
should carry liability in-  
surance.

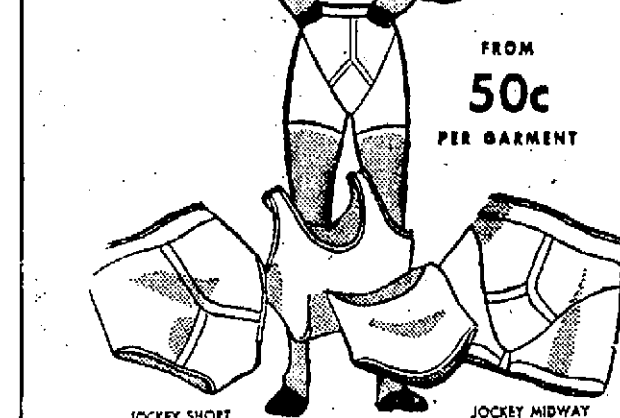
## ÆTNA-IZE

A Sports' Liability policy written by  
The Ætina Casualty & Surety Com-  
pany of Hartford, Conn., will give  
you financial protection if you should  
injure someone while engaging in  
sports.

**Pardie's**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
TELEPHONE 25  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



**LINE THAT**  
**SPRING SUIT**  
**WITH COMFORT**



FROM  
**50c**  
PER GARMENT

JOCKEY SHORT JOCKEY MIDWAY

Your suit will look its best if you don't squirm! It out of shape with uncomfortable underwear. And of course, with Jockey Underwear you can't squirm! The patented Y-front construction gives masculine support, with a convenient angled opening that will not gap. Clothes hang better over this 2-piece knit underwear tailored to fit the male figure everywhere. Originated and manufactured by Coopers. Try a suit of our risk. Various fabrics and models, with shirts to match.

**Jockey**  
UNDERWEAR

**FLANAGANS'**  
331 Wall St. — Kingston

## Historic Dwelling Destroyed by Fire

(Continued from Page One)

could be done was to save the outbuildings.

**Very Little Saved**  
Little was saved from the burning house and it is said that among articles destroyed were a number of valuable antique pieces.

Major Umpleby, the present owner, was planning extensive remodeling and restoring of the old house and Teller & Halverson had plans ready for doing the work in the near future.

The burned house is said to have been one of the most historic old houses in Ulster county. In a paper read before the Ulster County Historical Society in June, 1896, Willis G. Nash of Lomontville, telling of "Some Historic Houses in Marletown," had the following regarding the Pawling, or Cole house:

**The Pawling House**  
"On the border line between Hurley and Marletown, indeed partly in one town and partly in the other, is the old stone house occupied in Revolutionary days by Col. Levi Pawling, commander of Ulster County's third regiment of Continental Infantry."

"Pawling was prominent in both the civil and military life of the period—member of New York Provincial Convention in June, 1775; member New York Provincial Congress July 1776. This body ratified the Declaration of Independence. In September, 1777, he was the sole senator from Ulster county and as such sat with the State Senate in its meetings in the Senate House in Kingston. He was the first county judge of Ulster county. He was a member of the Council of Safety vested with the powers of the Legislature during its recesses for most of the period of the war of the Revolution."

**Came With British**  
"Henry Pawling came to America with the British forces when the sovereignty of New Netherland was transferred from the Dutch in 1664. He remained in the Province of New York and was one of the veteran soldiers provided with farm lands when the village of Marletown was set up in 1669. He married in 1676 Neeltje Roosa of Hurley, by whom he had three sons and four daughters surviving when he died in 1695. An early record, undated, but supposed to be about the time the village was laid out, is quoted as stating that Captain Henry Pawling was allowed to build a house on the town line for the convenience of travelers and to make a nearer correspondence between the two towns."

"Henry Pawling was prominent in the public life of Ulster county until he died, was highly prosperous and accumulated a large amount of land in Ulster and Dutchess counties."

**Descendants Active**  
"His sons and their descendants were active in the civic and military affairs of the community for more than a hundred years until the death of Colonel Levi Pawling in 1782. The name seems to have disappeared from the annals of Ulster with his decease. It, however, is revived in the archives of Dutchess county where the village of Pawling undoubtedly derives its name from one of the

## HITLER REPLIES TO BRITAIN AT LAUNCHING



After witnessing the launching of Germany's newest 35,000-ton battleship, the Von Tirpitz, in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler addressed 50,000 persons and derisively threw back the Anglo-French anti-aggression challenge, but avoided going beyond threatening that he might cancel Germany's naval treaty with Great Britain. This photo, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows Hitler (left) with some of his aides at the launching of the Von Tirpitz.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow included in their list of Wednesday callers Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan, Mrs. Claude Bell, Mrs. Levi Jansen and Gladys Fox of West Shokan.

A spring sap snow blanketed the countryside Thursday morning but disappeared during the all day rain fall.

Miss Jennie Kerr, who is employed in Lanesville, was present Tuesday with the West Shokan Ladies' Aid group entertained in Phoenicia.

The Ladies' Aid group gathered Wednesday at the church basement for its usual weekly quilting and hot noon luncheon. Reported as present there were included: Mrs. Addie Van Demark, president; Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Celia Roosa, past president; Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Fanny Boyce, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Addie Breithaupt and friend, Mrs. Jane Kimmons, from Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Shokan, Mrs. Mary Hyde and son, Warren. Next week the monthly business meeting will be held. The Tuesday visit at Phoenicia with the Baptist Ladies' Aid was reported as having been greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall and son Harry, of Olive Bridge, called Sunday evening at the home of her brother and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lange, his sister, Marie, and Miss Kathryn Dullea were in town from Yonkers over the week-end.

Howard Lucht and father, Charles Lucht, of North Main street heights, did some paper-hanging for Jack Henriksen on Thursday.

Gus Hansen, well-known local painter and decorator, is employed out of town.

Charles Hesley of West Shokan Heights is having his house re-roofed.

Mrs. William Wagner and Mrs. Addie Kelder called on her daughter, Mrs. Edward Winkler, of Main street, Wednesday afternoon.

Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan Heights was a business caller in Kingston on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Elwyn Davis, secretary of the Ulster District Grand Committee, I. O. O. F.,

**Resumes Duties**  
Deputy City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder, who has been confined to his home on Albany avenue for over a week with an injured ankle suffered in a fall in the city hall, resumed his duties today.

**Bitten by Dog**  
Mrs. Margaret Tedesco of 11 Meadow street reported to the police department Sunday that her son had been bitten by a dog on Ann street. The wound was cauterized at the Kingston Hospital.

## GARNER GRANDDAUGHTER A QUEEN



Genevieve Garner, 16-year-old granddaughter of Vice-President and Mrs. Garner, was chosen "Queen Shenandoah XVI" to rule at the annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va. Miss Garner is shown in a Washington beauty parlor chair shortly after the announcement was made. The operator is Mary Horton. Genevieve is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tulley Garner of Amarillo, Texas.

## Miss Sheila Carey Wins Essay Prize

In the April issue of "Child Life" in the Junior Editors' Department, there is printed an article written by Miss Sheila Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Carey. Miss Carey, who is a student in School No. 6 in Mrs. Evelyn DeGraff's room, received first prize for the following essay:

**A Ride in the Country**  
From where I live in Kingston, New York, on the west bank of the Hudson river, one can take a pleasant, interesting and most enjoyable ride in any direction into the country. I believe the most picturesque is the one leading northwesterly into the Catskill Mountains.

This ride takes me through a valley formed by the foothills of the Catskills, and is a beautiful sight during any of the seasons of the year. In winter time I see drifts of snow along the roads and in the fields. I can also see snow-capped mountains. All the trees, except the evergreens, are bare. The only birds I see are the winter sparrows.

In the spring along the same roads, the same hills and fields are green with grass, the flowers are budding, and the trees are covered with leaves. One can then also see and hear many pretty birds.

In the latter part of September the colorful leaves turn the countryside into a gorgeous sight. This ride also takes me around the Ashokan Reservoir, an immense artificial body of water built by the city of New York for its drinking water supply.

SHEILA CAREY,  
Age 9½,  
Kingston, New York.

## Humiston Gives Suicide Verdict in Lubbe Death

A verdict of suicide was arrived at after an investigation into the death of Harry Lubbe, who was found at his home on the Whiteport road Friday morning with his throat slashed and cuts or stab wounds in his side.

Sheriff Molyneux and Coroner Howard B. Humiston made an investigation of the case and after talking with Mrs. Lubbe, decided that it was a case of suicide. Notes left by the dead man had led to that belief but a verdict was withheld until the writing had been identified.

Mrs. Lubbe was employed at Montclair, N. J., and arrived at the Humiston parlors Saturday and took charge of the remains. Lubbe had been ill for some time.

Orrie Ellsworth's son underwent an operation during the week at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Ellsworth visited him on Friday.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm attended the boxing program Friday evening at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. West and the school children with their parents are arranging for a trip by bus to the New York World's Fair about May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop are entertaining a week-end visitor from his former Hartwick College classmate, Douglas MacDoughal, and friend, here from Long Island. The couple, who are school teachers, arrived late Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Shokan, Mrs. Mary Hyde and son, Warren. Next week the monthly business meeting will be held. The Tuesday visit at Phoenicia with the Baptist Ladies' Aid was reported as having been greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lange, his sister, Marie, and Miss Kathryn Dullea were in town from Yonkers over the week-end.

Howard Lucht and father, Charles Lucht, of North Main street heights, did some paper-hanging for Jack Henriksen on Thursday.

Gus Hansen, well-known local painter and decorator, is employed out of town.

Charles Hesley of West Shokan Heights is having his house re-roofed.

## Maps Are on View Of Crossing Plan

On display in the office of the city engineering department on the top floor of the city hall are the maps of the proposed elimination of the 10 grade crossings in Kingston of the West Shore railroad and the former Ulster & Delaware railroad.

The maps have been placed in position in the room on the downtown side of the city hall, and have been so positioned that they can be readily examined by those

interested in the proposed elimination plan.

The office will be open to the public from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for several days.

A full description of the proposed plan was given in The Freeman last Friday.

**HOME BUREAU**  
All Day Quilting  
The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Winchell on the Neighborhood Road.

**PRACTICAL BEAUTIFUL**  
Equip Your Home With Them Now!

NOW, before the arrival of the scorching sunny season is the time to install Venetian Blinds. Modernize your windows with blinds of lasting service and beauty.

Our blinds are custom-made to fit your windows and harmonize with your color scheme. Only the best materials are used in the manufacture of the "KINGSTON" a home-town product.

Cedar Washable Slats,  
Finely Woven Tape, Rustproof Hardware,  
Noiseless Tilt and Cord-Locking Devices  
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION  
We Measure Your Windows and Install Blinds.

**Kingston Venetian Blind Co.**  
Complete Renovating Service  
40 THOMAS ST. BUY KINGSTON. KINGSTON.

**THANK YOU KINGSTON!**  
For Your Response to Our Opening

We are indeed grateful for your kind reception of our marvelous values.

**Newest Hats**  
Certified Values ALL AT  
\$2.98

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL EASTER.

**The HAT BOX**  
Upstairs, 309 Wall St.  
Next Door to W. T. Grant Co.

**Walk Up and Save**

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

**WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER**

**MOHICAN**  
-TUESDAY-

MOHICAN FAMOUS MEADOWBROOK BUTTER 4 lbs. \$1

SALE IS STILL ON

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF POUNDS GOING AT THIS LOW PRICE. CROWDS ARE COMING FROM MILES AND MILES FOR MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB CHOPS lb. 15c

GENUINE LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 15c

FRESH CAUGHT BOSTON BLUEFISH lb. 7c

FAT FRESH PORCIES - lb. 7c

MOHICAN MAYONNAISE pt. 25c

H. J. HEINZ SOUPS 2 for 25c

FANCY MOHICAN CATSUP, large, 2 for 25c

MOHICAN TEAS. 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

JAPAN OOLONG, OPEKO CEYLON. 25c

SNYDER'S VEGETABLES 2 cans 25c

In Glass Jars.

SPINACH, BEANS, SWEET CORN, TOMATOES, BEETS, CARROTS, PEAS.

**NO FOOLING!**

WHEN YOU DIAL 40° IT STAYS FORTY DEGREES

**TRUE-TEMP**  
Cold Control

SEE IT IN THE NEW 1939

**Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR**

Get Your Votes Here in the Central Broadway Contest.

**WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.**  
690 Broadway. Tel. 512.



## OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

### The Characters

Asy Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.  
Ray Thayer, sprightly girl reporter.

Yesterday, Asy concludes that the fire near Slade's studio was set to keep people away from the murder scene.

### Chapter 25

#### Fool Or Fiend?

ASEY looked down at the "Get Out, Stay Out" message. Slade had received it. It was written on an official Billingsgate notepaper, with the town seal and names of the town officials engraved on the side.

"Bertha," he called. "Say, Bertha, you got a spare program? Can I have it?"

He flipped through the pages until he came to a facsimile letter, a greeting from the town officials to Billingsgate's guests. The heading was similar to the one on Slade's message, but there were several differences. Underneath the town seal were the words "Old Home Week," and at the foot were the dates of the founding of the first settlement and its later incorporation as a town.

Bertha glanced over his shoulder. "That's a nice letter, isn't it? Aunt Sara wrote it. And that swell new paper, Uncle Jeff says that the new paper's worth the trouble of Old Home Week, all by itself. He likes new paper, and he never could get them to buy that expensive kind. Aunt Sara said to hear him talk, you'd think the only thing he done for this Old Home Week was to get that paper."

"You can't tell much about it from this picture," Asy said, "is it colored?"

"There's a box full of it in Uncle Jeff's desk," Bertha said. "Why don't you look at it? He wouldn't mind. He shows it to everyone."

Asy strolled into the living room with Bertha, who produced the paper from a bottom drawer. "See? White with blue engraving. Brinley wanted yellow and blue, like the town colors, but Jeff put his foot down."

"An' with due an' just reason," Asy said. "Yes, sure, that's swell. That's a swell breakfast, too. Say, how do you feel about your jelly prospects up to the show? When's the judgin'?"

"Saturday they give the cups," Bertha said. "Silver cups. I thought mine was pretty good, but there's some mighty fine jelly up there I went up yesterday."

"Don't give it a thought, how it looks," Asy said. "Looks don't mean a thing. I seen some that was done up all fancy, an' folks was sayin' how nice it looked, but it was what my mother used to call spindlin'. Yours is probably dark an' gummy, like it ought to be. Thanks, Bertha."

After she left, Asy took down the name of the printer from the cardboard box of old papers, and after several in or out skirmishes with various phone operators, he got his man in New Bedford.

He hung up the receiver with a feeling of elation. The last lot of old paper had been delivered Christmas. The new lot had been ordered and sent in January.

Asy sat down and pulled out his pipe. J. Arthur had written that message, but he had written it long ago, and it had been planted in Slade's studio by someone. It had been ironed over, he decided, but near the top was certainly a place where a pin had pricked through it. He rumbled the paper and held it to the light. Yes, the paper had been pinned somewhere, but not at the studio. Slade said he found it on his table, held down by an ash tray.

"I wonder," Asy said, "if — sure!"

**Plagued Beyond Endurance**

J. ARTHUR BRINLEY was a man of a fragile sort. Suppose he were busy, making tax lists or figuring, and people interrupted him. Suppose it was around town meeting time, or the time of some celebration, and a crowd was outside as there had been the other day, laying for Weston. He could see J. Arthur, plagued beyond endurance, scrawling just the sort of thing on a paper, and pinning it up on the door outside, and feeling that he had taken a great step forward toward securing peace. It was a gesture that Weston or Jeff would never find it necessary to try to make, but somehow it seemed like Brinley. At any rate it was a good guess.

Then someone had happened past the door and taken the paper off. Perhaps for the fun of it and without any plan in mind, and perhaps to save it for something like this.

Ray Thayer strode in and perched on the arm of a chair. "Sitting here looking pleased with yourself," she said, "and breakfasting at noon! On waffles, too. I smelled 'em. It's disgraceful. It's decadent. I'm up at the crack of dawn, and I get corn meal mush."

Continued tomorrow.

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**ACHING COLDS**

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 50 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.

**MUSTEROLE**

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

I hate corn meal mush. We used to have it at school. I tell you, there is no—

"Don't say a justice," Asy told her, "please. After listenin' to Mrs. Brinley an' Comrade Slade on justice, I don't want the word brought up anywhere near me for some time. In come. There's too many conflictin' ideas about it."

Kay laughed. "How did you squelch Slade, anyway? He was up at the station, dressed like a filthy capitalist in white flannels and a blue coat. He was being polite to tourists and guiding old ladies to front seats and generally being the well-dressed man from Cook's. Tremendously active man, and he seemed very efficient. How'd you work it?"

"The doc," Asy said, "is responsible for Slade's comeback. He out-talked Slade, an' finally Mike give in an' said he'd behave himself. I think he was itchin' to get to his committee, really. An' he was gettin' sleepy, too, an' it was the easiest way out. By the way, an' you playin' hookey from all the governin'?" Think of 'em, speechin' away."

"I did," Kay shuddered. "Of the three here today, two always station men around to make sure you don't get away with less than six copies of any speech they make, and the other one never says anything anyway. Jeff promised to tell me the general trends. In fact, he said if I were really anxious about it, he'd tell me before they spoke. I like Jeff. Asy, he seems to know all about the murder, but he doesn't say anything about it."

"Jeff knows," Asy said, "he knew last night. While I'm sure Aunt Sara told him most everything, I give Jeff credit for havin' guessed it mostly beforehand. He's safe as a bank. That's how he spent all them years in Congress, you know. Preservin' a righteous exterior no matter how much he knew. I wish Slade took after him. Slade's theory seemed to be you ought to tell all you know—which is righteous enough, but not very wise. What are your plans for the day?"

**'The Last Billings'**

"I'm free for a while. I sent up stuff about Philbrick and the golden-voiced Tripp — what an empty pot he is! Anyway, I barged out the celebrity stuff yesterday, and Shorty'll take it up. The governin' aren't really my job. I'm supposed to be local coloring—oh, you haven't heard about Win Billings. You know him, the last Billings of Billingsgate?"

"I know the old duffer. They washed him an' dressed him up an' stuck him on display—did he get loose?"

"Well, he got a flock of drinks somewhere, and he stole the show at the station when the governors came. He kept yellin' 'Hurray for Grant,' and fussing about the lack of decoration. He said when Grant came the time before, they had the station covered with all the best turkey red and blue, and he was with trailing plants, and the General, he thought it was fine! He said so. They finally got him under control, but he escaped in the flurry of the special train coming in, and when Brinley got to presentin' 'This is distinguished action of our founder's family,' Win was gone. Brinley nearly had to be taken away in a stretcher, he was so upset, and your cousin Weston took command."

"Did they find Win?"

"Oh, it was just a temporary loss. He was in the cab of the engine, pumping the engineer's hand. The engineer had a black beard, and he did look a little gruffish. Anyway, Win refused to get off the train, so they let him go along with it. He was an awfully pleasant engineer, and he seemed to appreciate the situation. I had Shorty get a picture of Win earlier, and he's going to label it. Last Billings of Billingsgate Who Remembers Grant's Trip. Well, coming Governors. I thought it might please the old gent, if he ever comes up."

Asy grinned. "That was a thoughtful an' charitable gesture of yours, the picture takin', but from what I hear tell of Win, he won't see the picture for some time. Kay, is Brinley a fool or a fiend?"

"Fool, of course. I knew you'd be finding things out. It's written all over you. What? Tell me." "Oh, I been ramblin'." He told her his ideas about the fire, and the notepaper.

"That's something of course, but—oh, it couldn't be Brinley," Kay said. "What a silly ideal. Think of J. Arthur as Macbeth, with Mrs. B. spurring him on! It's absurd."

She lighted a cigarette, took a few puffs, then stubbed it out and walked over to the window. "Looks like rain. Too bad for Old Home Week. How do you feel about the weather problems?"

"Thunder storm, maybe a little tempest. It won't last. At least I don't think so."

"There's a clambake up at the shore. Did you know?"

"Is there?" Asy was not overly interested in clambakes.

Continued tomorrow.

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**FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE**

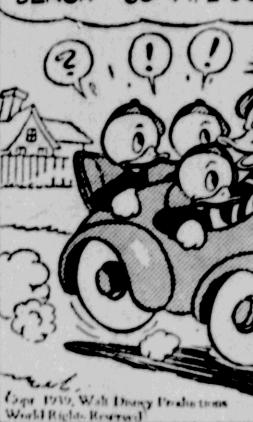
BURNED SERVICE METERED DELIVERY

**AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE AND COMPANY, Inc.**

PHONE 640

### DONALD DUCK

WE'RE GOIN' TO THE MOUNTAINS, NOT THE BEACH—SO PIPE DOWN!



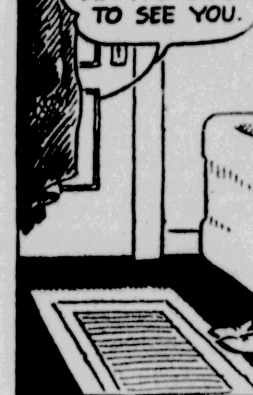
### L'I'L ABNER

APPARENTLY HE IS BEING CAREFUL FOR BY THAT OLD LADY—AND THAT GIRL—I MUST LEARN IF THEY KNOW WHAT I KNOW—



### HEM AND AMY

DADDY... THERE'S A MR. JONES AND MR. WHITE AT THE DOOR TO SEE YOU.



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By Junius

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(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 3.—The first of the union Holy Week services will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Reformed Church, will deliver the sermon. Wednesday evening the service will be in the Reformed Church with the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor of the Methodist Church as the speaker. Thursday evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the service held in the Methodist Church. Friday evening service in the Reformed Church closes the week of devotions preparatory to the Easter season.

**The Standard-Bred Trotter**

The history of the American standard-bred trotter goes back to a horse named Messenger, a thoroughbred, foaled in England in 1780. Mr. and Mrs. A. Relyea of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Relyea's sister, Miss Ella Jones, of Salem street.

Mrs. John U. Gillette has returned to her home on Broadway after visiting her sister, Mrs. Terpenning, of New Paltz.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet this week due to the Holy Week service. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Freer on Stout avenue.

The cast of the Christian Endeavor play, "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota," will rehearse tonight. The Priscilla Society will not meet tomorrow evening due to the Holy Week services. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Fowler on Schryver street. Mrs. Amelia Rose and Mrs. Fowler will be the hostesses of the evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucy Bishop on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family motored to West Shokan yesterday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson.

Mrs. Percy McConnell and daughter, Ann, of Salem street, spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Olive Munson, popular operator in the beauty shop of Mrs. Edith Hungerford, was out Saturday, due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Saunders and Mrs. Minnie Shultis of Kingston were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer on Bayard street.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Berens and daughter, Evelyn, were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer of Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, who have been spending the past five months in De Land, Florida, have returned to their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eltinge Timney and son, Billy, of Hudson, were week-end guests of Mr. Timney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Timney, at their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J., have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Timney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Scully's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, of Main street.

Mrs. William M. Mills of Kingston was the soloist in the Reformed Church yesterday. Miss Dorothea Groves, a student at Ithaca College, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves, of Hartsbrook street.

### LAST ONE IN'S A TRAMP!

AW, GEE—WE WANNA GO SWIMMIN'!



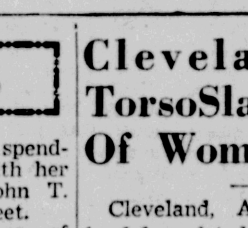
### A MORE SYMPATHETIC ROLE

WAL, MA'M—ALL WE KNOW IS HIS NAME IS HANK. WE DUNNO WHO HE IS—AN' NEITHER DO HE. 'TH' DOC SAYS HE GOT 'AM-NE-SIA'—



### A CHILD'S EYE-VIEW

YES!



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By Junius

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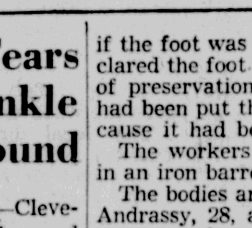
### By Al Capp

THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING! I'M THE ONLY ONE—THAT KNOWS WHO HE IS—AND WHERE HE IS—AND—WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT!!



### By Frank H. Beck

WE'D LIKE TO GET YOUR LAWN THIS SUMMER DURING VACATION?



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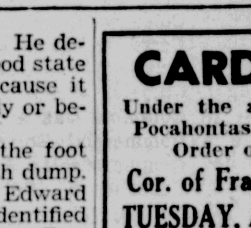
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Continued tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939)

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(Copyright, 1939)



## Financial and Commercial

## Securities Were Down Last Week

As noted in this column from day to day domestic markets were influenced largely by developments abroad the past week, there being little of impressive significance in events at home, although there were some indications that business was not entirely on the favorable side.

Stocks were firmer Saturday, but outside of that and barring a slight upward movement Wednesday, extensive declines were registered. At the close of the week all classes of securities showed considerable net losses. Industrials were off nearly \$9 a share and utilities \$1.64. Heaviest losses were on Friday, when in a 2,900,000 share day industrial and rail averages broke through their January lows. Saturday, with volume largest for a short session since October, 1937, the market strengthened, following favorable action on the Amsterdam Bourse, the only foreign market open. With total transactions for the two hours being 1,558,430 shares, industrials in the Dow-Jones averages showed a gain of 0.39 point, to 132.53; rails were 0.86 point, to 27.24; and utilities advanced 0.80 point, to 22.50.

Reviewing the mixed business indices of the past week it is noted that there was continued gain in building construction, carloadings showed a more than seasonal gain for the week ended March 25 and there was a slight gain in steel production. On the other hand there was a decline in demand for autos and as a result production fell off substantially, which, if continued, will affect numerous industries dependent upon the auto trade for their prosperity.

Another disturbing element is the continued effort to advance the condition of the farmer through legislative effort, particularly by appropriations of money. Commenting in this phase of political activity one writer says that "A decade of almost constant farm legislation and the expenditure of some billions of Treasury funds has left the farm problem as pressing and as difficult to deal with as it was at the beginning of that period, in some respects more so."

The volume of business done by rubber manufacturers during the first quarter was at satisfactory levels, with replacement sales during the first two months up 40 percent over the same period in 1938. Prospects for the second half of the year are said to be not so good.

Earnings reports for 1938 show that the Aluminum Co. of America had net earnings of \$15,563, or \$5.13 a share vs. net of \$27,662,749, or \$12.25 a share, in 1937. Delaware & Hudson had net loss of \$5,397,451 compared with loss in 1937 of \$2,499,717. Graham-Paige had net loss of \$1,920,186 in 1938 vs. net loss year before of \$2,253,485.

With the prediction of heavy consumption approaching oil companies are hoping for an improvement in business, although stocks continue excessive. The first quarter was one of the poorest in years from the standpoint of profit.

Machine tool makers in the eastern districts are reporting a good increase in volume of business, as well as active orders in the market.

Anticipated bulge in spring demand for steel has not materialized so far.

The first three New York city banks to report for the first quarter show indicated earnings substantially above a year ago.

## NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	100 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	20 1/2
American Gas & Electric	34 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	11
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Cities Service N.	19 1/2
Croale Petroleum	19 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/2
Equity Corp.	34 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	4 1/2
Gulf Oil	4 1/2
Hecla Mines	37 1/2
Humble Oil	37 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	15 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	15 1/2
Newmont Mining	60 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	7 1/2
Packard Corp.	1 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	15 1/2
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	8 1/2

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active stock exchange issues for the week ended April 1, were:

General	Volume	Close	Change
U. S. Steel	182,400	43 1/4	-3 1/4
U. S. Rubber	158,200	31 1/2	-3 1/2
Chrysler	123,300	40 1/2	-6 1/2
N. Central	103,800	15 1/2	-6 1/2
Bootham Steel	88,900	6 1/2	-3 1/2
Radio	84,600	6 1/2	-3 1/2
Anaconda	77,400	16 1/2	-2 1/2
Republic Steel	70,300	35 1/2	-3 1/2
Yellow Truck	67,400	14 1/2	-2 1/2
Gen. Electric	65,400	32 1/2	-2 1/2
Colony Gas	64,800	12 1/2	-2 1/2
Mont. Ward	62,900	46 1/2	-2 1/2

## Archbishop Rests

London, April 3 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, advised by physicians to take a rest, has left London for a long Mediterranean cruise on J. P. Morgan's private, the *Consair*. The archbishop, primate of all England, left Saturday to join the yacht at an undisclosed port. He was expected to be away for several weeks but his office said he was not ill.

## New York, April 3 (AP)—The stock market snapped into an early recovery drive today and, for a while, extended Saturday's rally by fractions to more than 2 points.

Profit taking soon made the going more difficult and extreme advances were substantially reduced or cancelled near the final hour.

Deals were fastest in the morning, dwindling as selling came into the list. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,500,000 shares.

Wall Street, with eyes glued almost entirely on Europe, seemed to have shaken off much of the nervousness that culminated in last week's slump.

At the same time, brokers said, business and Washington news continued to provide scant inspiration to potential buyers, although hopes were expressed a turn for the better.

Strength was displayed by securities at London, Amsterdam and Paris. Bonds moved upward. Commodities were slightly mixed.

Stocks principally favored included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Western Union, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, J. I. Case and Texas Corp.

With rights for the company's new stock offering being traded for the first time today, Eastman Kodak was an exception with a drop of about 5 points.

Tilting higher in the curb were Grumman Aircraft, Lockheed, American Gas, Lake Shore, Niles-Bement-Pond and Royal Tylenitor.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	8 1/2
American Can Co.	8 1/2
American Chain Co.	15 1/2
American Foreign Power	2 1/2
American International	5 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills	15 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	8 1/2
Anaconda Copper	24 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	28 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	61 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/2
Case, J. I.	74 1/2
Celanese Corp.	16 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	67 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	23 1/2
Continental Can Co.	37 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	5 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
Eastman Kodak	153 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	29 1/2
Electric Boat	10 1/2
E. I. DuPont	138 1/2
General Electric Co.	35 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	5 1/2
International Harvester Co.	51 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	73 1/2
Kennecott Copper	33 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	4 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	11 1/2
Loew's Inc.	39 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	21 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	45 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	12 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	25 1/2
National Dairy Products	14 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	31 1/2
Packard Motor	3 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	18 1/2
Phelps Dodge	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	33 1/2
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	63 1/2
Republic Steel	16 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67 1/2
Socony Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	27 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	39 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	39 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	92 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Aircraft	35 1/2
United Corp.	25 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	40 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	37 1/2
U. S. Steel	51 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	19 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	92 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	46 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

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There was moreover a cold, stiff gale blowing throughout the day and this proved still another deterrent factor in keeping fishermen away from the reservoir country. Trout fishermen reported no luck at all, though a number of good-sized suckers were lifted from the waters of the case basin over the week-end.

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Earl North, of the mountain road, is laying up a new chimney for Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf.

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Chanute, Kans. (AP)—By popular request a Chanute baker has had to cut down on the size of his loaves. Housewives complained the slices were too big to fit their toasters and the grocers grumbled because the loaves wouldn't fit into their delivery pans.

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## New York City Produce Market

New York, April 3 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$4.75-\$5; soft winter straights \$4.25-\$4.50; hard winter straights \$4.25-\$4.50.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$3.75-\$4.

Rye spot easy; No. 2 American fob, N. Y., 56 1/2¢; No. 2 western cif, N. Y., 61 1/4¢.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic fob, N. Y., 54 1/4¢.

Pork steady; export, mess \$23.75; family \$20.25.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$19; No. 2, \$16-\$17; No. 3, \$14-\$15; feeding \$12-\$13.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$15-\$16; No. 2, rye \$12-\$13.

Beans steady; marrow \$5.25; pea \$2.75; red kidney \$2.90-\$3; white kidney \$6.50.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1938s 28c-30c; 1937s 15c-17c.

Eggs 23,207; firmer. Whites, resale of premium marks, 24-26; nearby premium marks, 22-23; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 20 1/2-21; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 19.

Brown, nearby extra fancy, 20 1/2-21; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 19.

Butter 578,076, about steady. Creamery, higher; extra, 23 1/2-24; extra (92 score), 23 1/2; firsts (88-91), 22 1/2-23; seconds (84-87), 21-22.

Cheese 162,540, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry about steady. Fresh, boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 14-15; 43-45 lbs., 16-17; 46-48 lbs., 16-17; old roosters, 13-16. Frozen, boxes, chickens, broilers, 14-24 1/2; fryers, 14-19 1/2; roasters, 15-25 1/2; fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13 1/2-19; 43-45 lbs., 16-21; 60-65 lbs., 15 1/2-21; old roosters, 13-16. Boxes and lbs., turkeys, northwestern, 22 1/2-23; southwestern, 21-23; bobs, ducks, 15 1/2-16.

Live poultry, by freight, nominal, no sales. By express, firm. Broilers, crosses, 22; fowls, colored, 20-21; pullets, crosses, 21-25; old roosters, 13.

## SHOKAN

Shokan, April 3.—Clark Piffner spent the week-end with his family at their home on the north reservoir boulevard. Mr. Piffner is employed as a tool maker at a government arsenal near Philadelphia.

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## Baroness Learns Music in 'Heaven'

## 'Hath No Charm'

## Satisfied Love, Sister in Charge of Heaven, Takes Exception, and Eugenia Lands in Jail

Father don't allow no piano playing 'round here, or words to that effect, marked a troublesome climax to an adventure "in heaven" by a woman who described herself to the local police as Baroness Eugenia Mass, 46, formerly of Russia and now of New York city.

The Baroness was arraigned before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning and sentenced to seven days in the county jail by way of allowing time to straighten out certain difficulties.

Message for Father  
The Baroness walked into police headquarters Sunday evening, informing officers in charge that she had a message for Father Divine. She was directed to the heaven at 67 Chapel street.

At the mission house, the Baroness came in for some attention by Sister Satisfied Love, who is in charge there.

Sister Love, in her story to the police indicated that she was not at all satisfied with the Baroness and she preferred a charge of disorderly conduct against her.

Played and Sang  
The charge, according to Sister Love's story, grew of the fact that the Baroness had played the piano and sang without first obtaining permission of Sister Love. What happened before and after this incident was told by the Baroness in city court this morning.

The woman telling of her trip to the Wilbur heaven said: "When I reached there," said the Baroness, "the door was open as it always is in Heaven and there was a light. I walked in and found nobody there. It was like a dead hall."

"I sat down to the piano and played a few bars softly to arouse attention to my entering, but no one responded. I found some candy and oranges on a table and as I was hungry I helped myself."

Handsome Pajamas  
Then, feeling sleepy, I went upstairs to one of the bedrooms and there I found a handsome blue and white striped pajamas, such as I am used to wearing at night."

"You know," she continued to Judge Cahill, "I was somewhat stout and I found that the striped pajamas make me appear slimmer."

"So the pajamas looked so tempting to you that you decided to use them?" asked Judge Cahill.







# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**REGIMENTAL** commander at the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis until June 1, Corwin G. Mendenhall (above) is a member of the graduating class. This is a high rank among Uncle Sam's future admirals. He comes from Anahuac, Tex.



**HEROES ALL, TO THE TWO YOUNG SAILORS** who saluted the cadets marching by, the middies at Annapolis recently held their first parade of spring. The boys are Nicholas (left), 4, and Hector, 3, sons of Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., of Maryland.



**'PUTTING ON THE DOG.'** Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle, Jr., who was Marcelle Edwards, the former wife of Tommy "Playboy" Manville, shows what's what in fashionable wear at Sands Point, Long Island. She was attending the Labrador retriever club trials. Her companion is David Wagstaff of fashionable Tuxedo Park, N. Y., who was one of the guns at the trials.



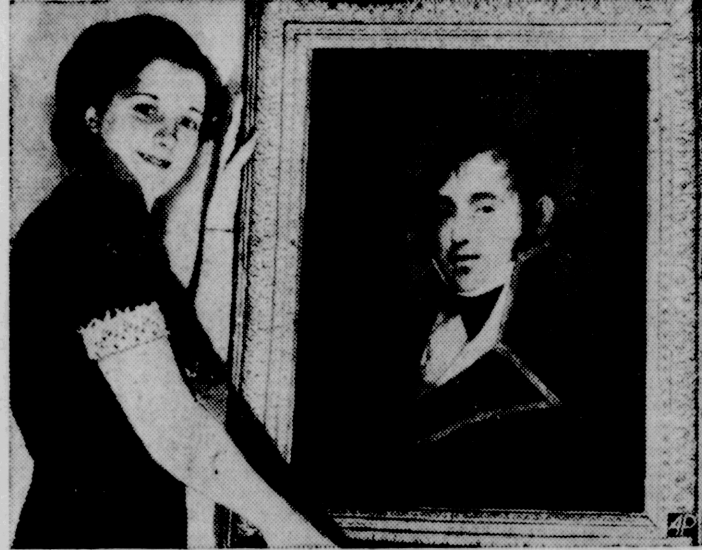
**'DON'T SHOOT** until you're in focus' is the new rule for Beverly Hills, Cal., policemen who now carry candid cameras as standard equipment, to make pictorial record of any evidence. Here's Officer W. A. Nesbitt readying a "shot."



**PITCHING PROSPECTS** for Tom Sunkel, the Paris, Ill., hurler now at the Cardinals camp, have been reported encouraging. A 190-pounder, Sunkel was with the "Atlanta Crackers" of the Southern association last year; he won 21, lost 5.



**IMPERIAL GOLD EGG.** presented as an Easter gift to his wife by Russia's Alexander III many years ago, before "egg-laying" became a part of American slang, is on display at the Hammer galleries, N. Y. Four doors, each inscribed with a numeral to make up the date, 1893, swing open to reveal an ivory miniature of Grand Duke George's estate. Diamonds fit each end.



**AFTER 127 YEARS,** Capt. James Lawrence, naval hero of the war of 1812, still figures in a "give up" episode. Dying, Capt. Lawrence said, "Don't give up the ship." Three of his descendants recently started court action asking that this Gilbert Stuart portrait of Capt. Lawrence, shown by Leona Baron of the New Jersey Historical society, be given up by the society.

**FILM CAREER** won't restore the eyes of blind "Elmer Gantry" but it may have much to do with keeping this 15-year-old race horse and jumper in oats for the rest of his days. Actress Edith Fellows is talking over his new screen role with the horse, who's owned by Eleanor Getzenander. The horse went blind four years ago.



**SPRING CHILL** that might nip the finger tips can be readily avoided by the use of such a floral muff as this, worn by Miss Lida Sudakoff at a meeting of the Pacific northwest florists in Seattle. The muff's of gladioli and carnations.



**WHO SAYS A HILL IS NEEDED** when you've got the ski fever, as these two have? They're trying a run down the roof of Timberline lodge, high on the slopes of Mt. Hood, Oregon, where United States Olympic trials are held. Tom Terry, University of Oregon expert, is on his way down and silhouetted against Mt. Hood's crest is Hank Lewis, chief of Mt. Hood ski patrol.



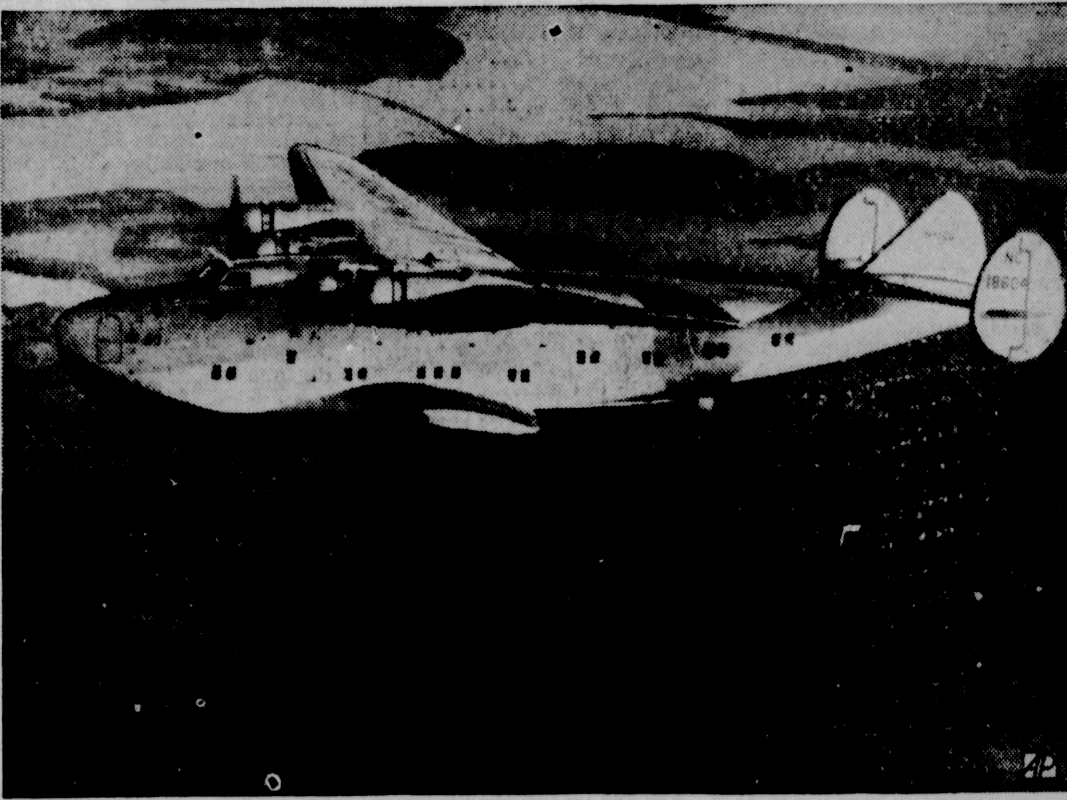
**'THREE BLIND RATS'** is the title of Monroe J. Hulbert's satirical canvas commenting on the war fever that threatens the earth and sends the dove of peace (upper left) away, with a can tied to her tail. The rats sit on the peoples they've crushed while a jubilant Mars indicates the fuse attached to the globe. The painting appears at a New York art show.



**SOMETHING NEW FOR A COONHOUND,** these four cubs born to a circus lioness near Jackson, Mich., are fattening, thanks to "Forest Bess," a fox and coon hound owned by Fire Chief Dorr M. Carr of Vassar, Mich. Stella abandoned her cubs soon after their birth at the winter quarters of the Lewis Brothers circus; Forest Bess took over the job of mothering them.



**FROM DAFFY TO DAFFODIL** is no trouble at all, when spring invades Boston college football field and finds Capt. Ernest "Ferdinand" Schwotzer sniffing a flower that grows, strangely plantlike, in the turf. He's from Waltham, Mass.



**BOATS TAKE WINGS** in the Pan American Airways' giant new sisterhood of Clipper ships of which above flying boat, still known unromantically as "No. 20," is a member. This is the plane-boat which took 38 passengers and a crew of 15 from Port Washington, N. Y., to Bermuda in 4 hours, 38 minutes. She covered 779 miles at an average speed of 167 miles an hour. This 41-ton Clipper ship is a sister to the Yankee Clipper with which United States is to make her bid for the lucrative trans-Atlantic plane travel trade. Other Clipper ships will be used on Pacific routes.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Easter Pageant At Redeemer Church

For the first time in a number of years the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will present an Easter pageant. The stirring "Resurrection" by Rosamond Kimball has been chosen for the service on Easter Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

The cast has been rehearsing for the past few weeks under the direction of Richard K. Bailey, and it is expected, with the Resurrection of Christ as the theme, that the drama will be highly impressive.

As the reputation of this church is known throughout the city for its presentation of Christmas dramas, this Easter pageant is being looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation.

### Flower Committee Entertained

Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley entertained the members of the flower committee for the Easter Monday Ball at her home on Fair street Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick, Mrs. Henry J. Bruck, Mrs. Marie Kilpatrick, Mrs. Victor Ruzzo and Mrs. William Wersching. Nurses who will sell flowers in uniform at the ball are the Misses Mary Weber, Genevieve Bruce, Jane Chapman, Julia Brophy, Emily Hankh and Margaret O'Neil.

### Honored on Birthday

West Shokan, April 3—Levi Jansen was tendered a surprise birthday party last week by his wife at which 13 guests were present. During the evening's festivities Arthur E. Trowbridge acted as master of ceremonies. Dancing was enjoyed and special exhibitions were given by Mrs. Mabel Snyder, Mrs. Lillian Large, Claude Bell and Richard Large. The musicians for the evening were Sanford Bell, George Van Kleeck, Clarence Burgher and Harold Trowbridge.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jansen received a variety of gifts. Guests present included, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughters, Betty and Jane, and son, Harold Snyder, Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis, Superintendent of Highways and Mrs. Claude E. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large, Miss Marie Large, Francis Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher and daughter, Betty, Joseph Steinlauf, Gladys Fox, Mrs. Clara Wachtel and brother-in-law, Max Wachtel, James Gordon, Miss Kathryn Dulea, all of West Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, all of Olive Bridge, Gus Rebsien, and Miss Olive Bennett of Lomontville Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sahlbeck of Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean and Mrs. Etta M. Scott, all of Wallkill, and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck of Samsonville Heights.

### Kingston Branch of W.F.A. Makes Plans

Members of the executive and advisory committees of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and representatives of the Council of Presidents, met Friday evening in the Common Council rooms to plan the campaign for the drive which will begin the end of April. The enlistment campaign which began April 1 is to enlist workers in the Women's Field Army.

The meeting was presided over by Miss B. Eleanor Easton, captain of Ulster county, assisted by Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, lieutenant for the city of Kingston.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. J. Spittswood Taylor, director of the City Laboratory, who discussed cancer in detail and what is being done to prevent and cure it, and Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Women's Field Army for the third district, who spoke on the Women's Field Army, its organization and its platform of education.

Much enthusiasm was shown by those present and much interest is being aroused in the city in sympathy with the work of the Women's Field Army and its new branches which are being formed in Ulster county.

### Hosts at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilkes were hosts to two tables of bridge Friday evening at their home on Prospect street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Loryne Connick.

### Elks Auxiliary Installation

The Elks Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on Fair street. Installation of officers will take place and a social hour will follow. All members are urged to attend.

### Miss McCutcheon Honored

A shower was given for Miss Mary McCutcheon Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Hugo Schroeder and Mrs. William Riley at the

home of their mother, Mrs. Fred L. Anderson on Albany avenue. Miss McCutcheon is to become the bride of Clarence Anderson on Easter Monday. Those present were Miss McCutcheon, Mrs. Robert Kershaw, Mrs. Stanley Peetri, Mrs. Harry G. LaMothe, Mrs. James Eastman, Miss Edna Beaty, Mrs. Robert Corrigan and Mrs. F. L. Anderson.

### Special Broadcast Tonight

"Protect Your Best Years" will be presented by the National Broadcasting Co. over the red network this evening from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. This program is arranged by the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Among the speakers will be the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, U. S. public health service.

### Junior D. A. R. to Meet

The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chapter House. There will be a short business meeting following which a social hour will be enjoyed. Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and Mrs. Samuel Scudder will be the hostesses for the evening. Members of Wiltwyck Chapter are welcome to attend the meeting.

### County Theatre Pleases J.Y.A.

A regular meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance was held Sunday evening at Temple Emanuel. The program, varied and interesting, consisted of a short business meeting followed by a superlative performance by the Ulster County Theatre Association in a comedy-melodrama called "Finner's Keepers," and culminated by an exposition of the percussion instrument drum by Sidney Spiegel. In "Finner's Keepers," Florence Knetsch played the part of the selfish wife, William Fitch, the persevering, honest husband, and Bess Schenimen, the greatly upset owner of a lost purse. The playlet was smoothly performed and convincingly acted by each of the characters. Sidney Spiegel, with the help of piano-clever, Selma Levy, gave an oral and visual interpretation of "Swing" as seen through a drummer's eyes.

### A Star Among Jiffy-Crochet Cloths



PATTERN 6363

Have you ever longed for a luxurious lace cloth and felt you couldn't afford it? Well, here's a beauty in jiffy crochet (two strands) that you can afford for you simply use mercerized string! It works out beautifully and costs little. The cloth measures 72 x 90 inches and there's a choice of a scarf in single strand 18 x 46 inches or one 20 x 54 inches to match. For smaller sizes use a finer thread. Pattern 6363 contains instructions and charts for making cloth; illustrations of it; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

### BUTTON-ADORNED "DATE" CHIC

#### MARIAN MARTIN

##### PATTERN 9019

Here's a new afternoon dress to be your number one choice this spring! Pattern 9019 has the stamp of fashion on every inch—yet, as its Sew Chart shows, it is really very simple to make. The prettiest of button- or ribbon-trimmed yokes follows the curve of the neckline. And notice that the bodice back has been lengthened to come well past the shoulders and join the rounded yoke! Feminine bodice shirrings or gathers are dainty dressmaking details, while, at the waist—there is either a neat self belt or a saucy little girl sash. Don't you like the beguiling, front-panelled skirt—and the two-way sleeves (one version open to the breezes)?

Pattern 9019 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send today for the very popular MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! You can solve ALL your spring sewing problems as you look it over from cover to cover. Every style is flattering and easy to stitch, whether for children, juniors, misses or matrons. The grand choice stresses party favorites, bridal attire, all-occasion frocks, sand-and-sea clothes... with Budget Ideas highlighted. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

## Celebrating Second Birthday



Freeman Photo

A birthday party for Arthur Maurer, Jr., was given last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer, at their home, 65 Roosevelt avenue. The party was in honor of his second birthday. Decorations were in pink and blue. The little guests seated around the table are, left to right, Millicent Clayton, Lillian Socoman, Arthur Maurer, Jr., Carol Lee Murphy, Lawrence Murphy, Richard Mains, Thomas Morrissey, and Emma Jagger. Standing in the back in the same order are Clark Mains, Betty DuBois, Edward Mains, Francis Maurer and Phyllis Mary Cornwell.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. Helen Anderson and Miss Nellie Davenport entertained at a small supper party Saturday evening at the Davenport home—stead at Accord. Covers were laid for seven guests.

Miss Mary Matthews of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Richmond Park.

Miss Ruth Brimmer, a student at Sargent School of Physical Education, is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Parker K. Brimmer, of Pearl street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth of Hurley avenue has returned to her home after a visit in Union City, N. J., as the guest of her cousin, James M. Murray.

### Third Ward Meeting

The Third Ward Independent Club will meet Tuesday at the rooms on Foxhall avenue, Barney McBride, president, presiding. Starting time of the meeting is 7:30. All members are asked to meet on hand promptly to discuss about the club's baseball team.

## March Donations to Home for the Aged

Buttermilk several times—The Beatty Farm.

Papers—First Church of Christ Scientist.

Readers Digest—Miss Bertha Mattheus.

Readers Digest—Mrs. Charles S. Wood.

Jelly—Miss A. Avery.

Sunday service—Rev. C. L. Palmer.

Three bushel apples—Hasbrouck Farm.

Flowers—Family of Mrs. Mary Paulding.

Sunday service—William Brady.

Sunday service—Rev. Paul M. Young, assisted by the Misses Marion Marquart, Anita Kelse and Evelyn Nagle.

Sunday service—Volunteers of America.

Magazines—Friend.

Bedside cabinet—Mrs. Geo. A. Howells.

Three jars of fruit—Mrs. D. N. Matthews.

Sunday service—The Rev. Ar-

thur G. Carroll. Magazines—Mrs. James Betts. Membership to New York State Historical Society—Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Books—Mrs. Arthur C. Connolly.

### Parent-Teacher Association

#### School No. 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Mary Doremus, who will have as her topic, "Problems of the Later Teen Age." A large attendance is desired.

#### No. 5 Executives

There will be an executive meeting for No. 5 School Parent-Teacher Association at the school, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The salesman who mails back nothing but reports of good "contacts" usually ends up with a loose connection.

## Home Service

### Slips in Etiquette Can Be Costly for You



Asked to Dine Only Once! How delightful the Smiths were—asked to dine at Mr. Employer's! But their social hopes are scuttled by Mrs. Smith's manners.

Here she is holding tightly to her knife and fork as she passes her plate. In another moment she'll be piling salt for her celery on the tablecloth, chopping all her meat into bits before she eats it.

You'll never get by with dis-

criminating people that way, Mrs. Smith. Next time lay your knife and fork neatly across your plate before you pass it. Pour salt for celery on the edge of a plate, preferably your butter plate. Cut meat as you eat it—a small piece at a time.

Such niceties of etiquette aren't difficult—are really based on common sense. Do you hack vainly with a fork at endive, romaine, hearts of lettuce? You may use a knife too in cutting them. But for tender leaves, asparagus, fruit or vegetable salads use only a fork.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to

write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

## ANNOUNCING...

THE OPENING OF THE

### Neva Beauty Shop

822 BROADWAY (Upstairs)

EXPERT HAIR STYLING BY NEVA

All Latest Methods Permanent Waving

\$3.50 and up

Other Services—3 Items for \$1.00

FOR APPOINTMENT Phone 4310

or CONSULTATION



Mellow flavor secret!

## Beech-Nut Coffee

MORE FLAVOR FROM MORE MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE BEANS

moderately priced

FROM THE MELLOW FLAVOR BELT

IN 2 GRINDS - DRIP GRIND REGULAR GRIND (Sweet Cold) VACUUM-PACKED



HATS... to suit your fancy, your face and your budget

Hats to lift your spirits... to set your eyes sparkling!

Dashing Bicorne, and Homburgs... Fetching Sailors, Bonnets! Fanciful High Crowns. All excitingly gay with veils, wimples and flower trims.

STRAWS-FELTS-ANTELOPES

Styles For All... in dazzling new Colors.

\$1.98 to \$12.50

Paris Millinery Shops

316 Wall St.

Kingston



## A BETTER PERMANENT

Wave for LESS

Complete Entire Head \$2

FULLY GUARANTEED

FAD BEAUTY SALON

83 F.WAY. PHONE 2180

9019



by O. E. BUTTERFIELD

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4**

the  
cigarette of  
**COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS**







## Shirghio Makes 218 Average As His Team Trims Crystals

### Bowling

#### Colonial Women's League

##### Crescents (8)

Low	135	111	125	371
Koenig	139	124	140	403
Manfro	146	161	139	446
Vicovich	134	143	179	456
Blind	107	94	105	199

Total 420 624 650 1694

##### Shooting Stars (3)

Buswell	112	112	123	347
Meier	167	150	126	443
Goldman	101	144	133	277
Dunn	104	94	105	199
Kandzia	152	177	174	503

Total 431 677 661 1769

##### Sampsons (1)

Sampson	150	127	104	381
Sill	125	105	112	342
Hobush	121	120	102	343
Butler	129	136	130	395
Blind	107	93	124	324

Total 632 581 572 1785

##### Dolsons (2)

Shaller	131	168	147	446
Longendyke	133	140	148	421
Styles	124	116	124	364
Pomeroy	107	93	141	341
Dolson	124	136	162	422

Total 619 653 722 1994

##### Johnsons (6)

Van Demark	103	98	166	367
Carpenter	101	124	105	330
Frye	78	88	96	262
Ellenbogen	114	76	87	277
Johnson	82	87	91	260

Total 478 473 545 1496

##### Millers (3)

Clearwater	158	141	124	423
Murdoch	100	84	119	303
Ryan	113	86	98	297
Bertrand	168	152	114	434
Miller	148	136	112	416

Total 687 599 567 1853

#### Silver Palace League

##### Purple Division

##### Uster Foundry (1)

De Graff	181	209	142	532
Roe	90	90	90	270
Bigler	160	150	310	620
Gallo	106	173	148	427
Roe	139	202	183	524
Colvin	121	159	135	415

Total 647 903 758 ...

##### General Electric (2)

Bertie	145	167	152	464
Galate	169	107	138	414
Tiano	141	104	159	404
Jaynes	163	207	177	547
Stickles	161	217	170	548

Total 779 792 796 ...

##### Central Lunch (3)

Truck	160	152	143	455
Constant	112	100	112	324
Vebber	150	207	146	503
Chick	182	172	173	527
Goffman	189	224	168	581
Alley	120	180	129	409

Total 793 935 759 2487

##### General Electric (4)

Bertie	150	155	140	445
Blind	130	100	130	360
Jaynes	153	161	159	473
Galate	139	105	120	364
Stickles	168	156	167	491
Tiano	176	130	306	612

Total 740 753 716 2209

##### Empire Liquor (3)

E. Mellow	180	182	203	565
Wilpan	129	100	129	358
Bruno	136	216	183	535
Boyce	196	156	183	535
Bell	177	170	146	493
Dobiose	182	182	364	728

Total 818 906 897 2621

##### Garland Lunch (4)

Haines	123	124	187	434
Exvory	182	184	130	496
H. Baltz	170	177	116	463
Clarke	149	189	135	473
C. Baltz	150	165	192	511

Total 754 839 760 2353

##### Millards (3)

Franz	237	180	144	561
Turk	145	182	147	474
Mikesh	150	176	206	532
Hembolt	176	171	157	504
Schultz	158	158	158	474

Total 853 867 817 2537

##### Uster Foundry (4)

DeGraff	137	178	317	632
Gallo	100	170	156	426
Bigler	169	188	137	494

Total 406 536 610 1552

#### THIS WEEK

The final games in the city tournament will be played.

#### COME UP

See who'll be champ and play a few games yourself.

#### Kaslich BILLIARD ACADEMY

297 Wall St. Phone 3875

#### SPRING IS HERE!

TIME TO "DRESS UP" YOUR CAR [OLD MAN WINTER SURE CAUSED HIM PLENTY OF GRIEF] TIME TO REMOVE THOSE BODY AND FENDER DENTS.

Body and Fender Work Wheel Alignment Welding Wrecks Rebuilt Painting Towing Service

**BEN RHYMER** 421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001

#### Finding All Big Leaguers Aren't Perfect. He Teaches How to Bunt, Slide, and Run

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Schoolboy fundamentals, unlearned by a gent who apparently doesn't believe all major leaguers are perfect, may bolster hopes of the St. Louis Browns this season.

Squat, mellow Fred Haney, a man who could pass for a college professor in his quieter moments, has revived the quaint old customs of sliding, bunting and base running around the Brownie training camp.

Only a favored few are excepted in the routine.

Pitchers are not among those excepted in the bunting drills into the sliding pit. As a matter of fact, Manager Haney really started bunting down when he discovered that one of his elbowers, Ed Cole, had never made a slide.

Manager Haney's astonishment was mild compared to Pitcher Cole's bruises and aches for a few days.

"Bunts and slides can win a few ball games, you know," mused Haney. "At least we're going to be prepared for the occasions."

He is just as old-fashioned about night baseball as he is about fundamentals.

"This night baseball is all right, I suppose, but it is hard on pitchers. It's just not the old type baseball. You can't get the signs all of the time out there on the mound and base runners have a harder time."

#### Fitzgeralds Roll 3103 Series, Sampson Stars for Joneses

(By The Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La.—One of the reasons Bill Terry has not been disconsolate over the loss, at least temporary, of Carl Hubbell, is the pitching of Cliff Melton. In 19 innings spread over five games Big Ears apparently effortlessly has limited the opposition to 13 hits and four runs, one unearned. He has a dozen strikeouts to his credit.

Clearwater, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have decided to give the sore-arm hurlers some testing. Manager Leo Durocher sent Van Lingle Mungo against the Washington Senators today in his first competitive work since starting treatments on his arm early last month. Wayne Lamaster had his chance in the seventh inning yesterday and was removed after facing three batters—all of whom got on base.

El Paso, Tex.—Before leading the Pittsburgh Pirates on their 620-mile jaunt across Texas to face the St. Louis Browns, Manager Leo Durocher sent Van Lingle Mungo against the Washington Senators today in his first competitive work since starting treatments on his arm early last month. Wayne Lamaster had his chance in the seventh inning yesterday and was removed after facing three batters—all of whom got on base.

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El Paso, Tex.—Before leading the Pittsburgh Pirates on their 6



# OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

## The Characters

Assey Maye, Cape Cod sleuth.  
Kay Thayer, sprightly girl reporter.

Yesterday: Assey concludes that the fire near Slade's studio was set to keep people away from the murder scene.

## Chapter 25

### Fool Or Fiend?

Assey looked down at the "Get Out, Stay Out" message Slade had received. It was written on an apparently genuine half sheet of official Billingsgate notepaper, with the town seal and names of the town officials engraved on the side.

"Bertha," he called. "Say, Bertha, you got a spare program? Can I have it?"

He flipped through the pages until he came to a facsimile letter, a greeting from the town officials to Billingsgate's guests. The heading was similar to the one on Slade's message, but there were several differences. Underneath the town seal were the words "Old Home Week," and at the foot were the dates of the founding of the first settlement and its later incorporation as a town.

Bertha glanced over his shoulder.

"That's a nice letter, isn't it? Aunt Sara wrote it. And that swell new paper. Uncle Jeff says that the new paper's worth the trouble of Old Home Week, all by itself. He likes nice paper, and he never could get them to buy that expensive kind. Aunt Sara said to hear him talk, you'd think the only thing he done for this Old Home Week was to get that paper."

"You can't tell much about it from this picture," Assey said, "is it colored?"

"There's a box full of it in Uncle Jeff's desk. It's all right. 'Why don't you look at it? He wouldn't mind. He shows it to everyone.'"

Assey strolled into the living room with Bertha, who produced the paper from a bottom drawer.

"See? White with blue engraving. Briny wanted yellow and blue, like the town colors, but Jeff put his foot down."

"An' write 'em an' just reason," Assey said. "Yes, that's swell. That's a swell breakfast, too. Say, how do you feel about your jelly prospects up to the show? When's the judgment?"

"Saturday they give the cups," Bertha said. "Silver cups. I thought mine was pretty good, but there's some mighty fine jelly up there. I went up yesterday."

"Don't give it a thought, how it looks," Assey said. "Looks don't mean a thing. I seen some that was done up all fancy, an' folks was sayin' how nice it looked, but it was what my mother used to call spindlin'. Yours is probably dark an' gummy, like it ought to be. Thanks, Bertha."

After she left, Assey took down the name of the printer from the cardboard box of town paper, and after several minutes of skirmishes with various phone operators, he got his man in New Bedford.

He hung up the receiver with a feeling of elation. The last lot of old paper had been delivered to Billingsgate long before Christmas. The new paper had been ordered and sent in January.

Assey sat down and pulled out his pipe. J. Arthur had written that message, but he had written it long ago, and it had been planted in Slade's studio by someone else. He looked again at the paper. It had been ironed over, he decided, but near the top was certainly a place where a pin had been picked through. He rumbled the paper and held it to the light. Yes, the paper had been pinned somewhere, but not at the studio. Slade said he found it on his table, held down by an ash tray. Assey said, "If—sure!"

### Plagued Beyond Endurance

J. ARTHUR BRINLEY was an irascible sort. Suppose he were busy, making tax lists or figuring, and people interrupted him. Suppose it was around town meeting time, or the time of some celebration, and a crowd was outside as there had been the other day, laying siege to the door. Suppose he was in the West. He could see J. Arthur, plagued beyond endurance, scratching just the sort of thing on a paper, and pinning it up on the door outside, and feeling that he had taken a great step forward toward securing peace. It was a gesture that Weston or Jeff would never have found it necessary to make, but somehow it seemed like Brinley. At any rate it was a good guess.

The someone had happened past the door and taken the paper off. Perhaps for the fun of it and without any plan in mind, and perhaps to save it for something like this—

Kay Thayer strode in and perched on the arm of a chair.

"Sitting here looking pleased with yourself," she said, "and breakfasting at noon? On what? Too, I smelled 'em. It's disgraceful. It's decadent. I'm up at the crack of dawn, and I get corn meal mush."

I hate corn meal mush. We used to have it at school. I tell you, there is no—"

"Don't say a word," Assey told her, "please. After listenin' to Mrs. Brinley an' Comrade Slade on justice, I don't want the word brought up anywhere near me for some time to come. There's too many conflictin' ideas about it."

Kay laughed. "How did you squelch Slade, anyway? He was up at the station, dressed like a filthy capitalist in white flannels and a blue coat. It was being polite to tourists and guiding old ladies to front seats and generally being the well-dressed man from Cook's. Tremendously active man, and he seemed very efficient. How'd you work it?"

"The doc," Assey said, "is responsible for Slade's comeback. He out-talked Slade, an' finally Mike gave in an' said he'd behave himself. I think he was itchin' to get to his committee, really. An' he was gettin' sleepy, too, an' it was the easiest way out. By the way, an' you playin' hooky from all the governin'? Think of 'em, speechin' away."

"I did," Kay shuddered. "Of the three here today, two always station men around to make sure you don't get away with less than six copies of any speech they make, and the other one never says anything anyway. Jeff promised to tell me the general trends. In fact, he said if I were really anxious about it, he'd tell me before they spoke. I like Jeff. Assey, he seems to know all about the murder, but he doesn't say anything about it."

"Jeff knows," Assey said. "He knew last night. While I'm sure Aunt Sara told him most everything, I give Jeff credit for havin' guessed it mostly beforehand. He's safe as a bank. That's how he spent all them years in Congress, you know. Preservin' a righteous exterior no matter how much he knew. I wish Slade took after him. Slade's theory seemed to be you ought to tell all you know which is righteous or wrong, but not very wise. What are your plans for the day?"

"The last Billingsgate?"

"I'm free for a while. I sent up stuff about Philbrick and the golden-voiced Tripp — what an empty pot he is! Anyway, I barged out the celebrity stuff yesterday, and Shorty'll take it up. The governors aren't really my job. I'm supposed to be local coloring—oh, you haven't heard about Win Billingsgate. You know him, the last Billingsgate of Billingsgate."

"I know the old duffer. They washed him an' dressed him up an' stuck him on display—did he get loose?"

"Well, he got a flock of drinks somewhere, and he stole the show at the station when the governors came. He kept yellin' 'Hurrah for Grant,' and fussing about the lack of decoration. He said when Grant came the time before, they had the station covered with all the best turkey and corn in town, and urns with trailing plants, and the General, he thought it was fine! He said so. They finally got Win under control, but he escaped in the flurry of the special train coming in, and where Brinley got to presenting 'This distinguished son of our founder's family,' Win was gone. Brinley nearly had to be taken away in a stretcher, he was so upset, and your cousin Weston took command."

"Did they find Win?"

"Oh, it was just a temporary loss. He was in the cab of the engine, pumping the engineer's hand. The engineer had a black beard, and he did look a little Grantish. Anyway, Win refused to get off the train, so they let him go along with it. He was an awfully pleasant engineer and he seemed to appreciate the situation. I had Shorty get a picture of Win earlier, and he's going to label it. Last Billingsgate of Billingsgate Who Remembers Grant's Trip, Welcoming Governors. I thought it might please the old gent, if he ever sobers up."

Assey grinned. "That was a thoughtful an' charitable gesture of yours, the picture takin', but from what I hear tell of Win, he won't see the picture for some time. Kay, is Brinley a fool or a fiend?"

"Fool, of course. I knew you'd been findin' things out. It's written all over you. What? Tell me." "Oh, I been ramblin'." He told her his ideas about the fire, and the notepaper.

"That's something, of course, but—oh, it couldn't be Brinley," Kay said. "What a silly idea! Think of J. Arthur as Blacbeth, with Mrs. B. spurring him on! It's absurd."

She lighted a cigarette, took a few puffs, then stubbed it out and walked over to the window.

"Looks like rain. Too bad for Old Home Week. How do you feel about the weather problems?"

"Thunder storm, maybe a little tempest. It won't last. At least I don't think so."

"There's a clambake up at the shore. Did you know?"

"Is there?" Assey was not overly interested in clambakes.

Continued tomorrow.

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Relieve Their DISTRESS  
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To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a saline"—use a stimulating "rejuvenator" like good old warm, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 80 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses in three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

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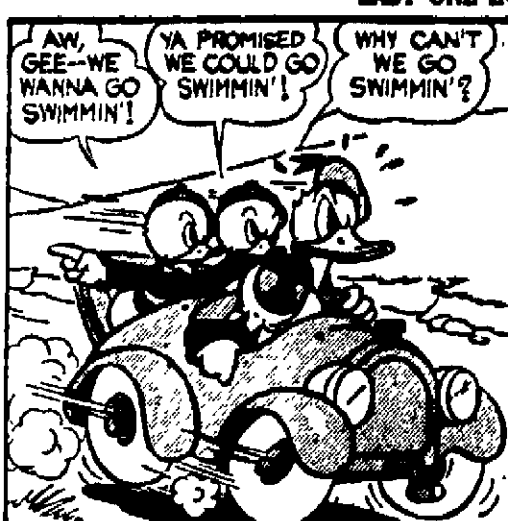
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PHONE 640

## DONALD DUCK



## LAST ONE IN'S A TRAMP!



By Walt Disney

## L'I' ABNER

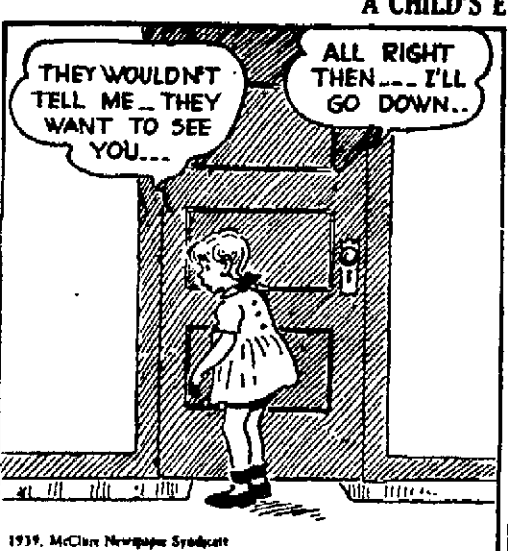


## A MORE SYMPATHETIC ROLE

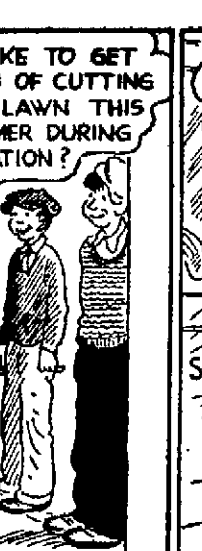


By Al Capp

## HEM AND AMY



## A CHILD'S EYE-VIEW



By Frank H. Beck



## He Wrote on the Ceiling

Thomas Wolfe, who died recently at the age of 37, was hailed as a new genius of American literature. Six feet, six inches of dynamic energy, his writings shook the world of letters. Writing of Thomas Wolfe in the New York Times Book Review, Peter Munro Jack said, "Remember him stretching himself impatiently to write on the ceiling because there was no paper handy. Stretching himself to write on the ceiling! Here is a word picture of a man reaching toward an ideal—stretching himself into greatness. Nothing could stop the superb expression of his thoughts and so he reached the ceiling of achievement in his chosen field. There is a ceiling in your life and mine toward which we should also reach. It is the better life we can live, the better work we can do if we stretch ourselves! Stretching ourselves means stretching our hearts, our minds, our spirits—setting new marks in life, climbing to new heights. Look upward at your ceiling and stretch yourself toward it!"

Jimmie—What did Mabel say after you kissed her?

Norman—She told me to call on Friday night hereafter, because that was amateur night.

The millionaire, whose daughter the young man had just saved, was insistent that he accept a cash reward. Finally, to save himself an embarrassing situation, our hero said casually: "Well, if you insist, just give me a golf club."

"There's a clambake up at the shore. Did you know?"

"Is there?" Assey was not overly interested in clambakes.

Continued tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939)

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 3.—The first of the union Holy Week services will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Reformed Church, will deliver the sermon. Wednesday evening the service will be in the Reformed Church with the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor of the Methodist Church as the speaker. Thursday evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the service held in the Methodist Church. Friday evening service in the Reformed Church closes the week of devotions preparatory to the Easter season.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will not meet this week due to the Holy Week services. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Freer on Stout avenue.

The cast of the Christian Endeavor play, "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota," will rehearse tonight.

The Tricentennial Society will not meet tomorrow evening due to the Holy Week services. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Fowler on Schryver street. Mrs. Amelia Rose and Mrs. Fowler will be the hostesses of the evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucy Bishop on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family motored to West Shokan yesterday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson.

Mrs. Percy McConnell and daughter, Ann, of Salem street, spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Olive Munson, popular operator in the beauty shop of Mrs. Edith Hungerford, was out Saturday, due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Saunders and Mrs. Minnie Shults of Kingston were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer on Bayard street.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Berens and daughter, Evelyn, were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer of Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, who have been spending the past five months in De Land, Florida, have returned to their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elling Tiney and son, Billy, of Hudson, were week-end guests of Mr. Tiney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tiney, at their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J., have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tiney, of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. H. Short, of Main street.

Mrs. William M. Mills of Kingston was the soloist in the Reformed Church yesterday.

Miss Dorothea Groves, a student at Ithaca College, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves, of Hiasbrouck street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Relyea of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Relyea's sister, Miss Ella Jones, of Salem street.

Mrs. John U. Gillette has returned to her home on Broadway after visiting her sister, Mrs. Terpening, of New Paltz.

The Standard-Bred Trotter

The history of the American standard-bred trotter goes back to a horse named Messenger, a thoroughbred, foaled in England in 1780. Messenger was imported in 1788 and lived to be 28 years old. It was discovered that Messenger's offspring were particularly adept at trotting rather than running—hence the birth of the roadster, as the standard-bred horse is commonly known. Perhaps the most widely known of standard-bred strains is the Hambletonian—derived from the great-grandson of Messenger and a remarkable producer of fast trotters, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune. The standard-bred strain is not as pure as some others because of infusions made for improvements. These, however, according to trotting horse enthusiasts, have all been absorbed and they say the registered standard-bred is just as clean and blue-blooded as any other.

The trotter is used mostly for show purposes in the roadster classes and in racing.

## Cleveland Fears Torso Slayer; Ankle Of Woman Found

Cleveland, April 3 (AP).—Cleveland feared today its blood-crazed torso slayer had struck again.

Detective Peter Merylo, in charge of the torso murder investigations, planned a search of the Kingsbury Run district where two workmen yesterday found a woman's right foot, "sawed off" at the ankle.

The Kingsbury district, an industrial area, has yielded parts of four bodies in the last four years. Eight other mutilated bodies have been found within a five-mile radius.

Merylo and Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga county coroner, refused definite comment on the possibility that the murderer had taken a 13th life.

Dr. Gerber said it would take him "at least a week" to ascertain if the foot was embalmed. He declared the foot was in a good state of preservation, either because it had been put there recently or because it had been frozen.

The workers discovered the foot in an iron barrel on a trash dump. The bodies and heads of Edward Andressy, 28, and an unidentified man were found in Kingsbury Run Creek September 23, 1935.

The next year, four bodies were found. There were three in 1937 and three more last year. Most recent discovery came August 16, 1938, when the cut-up bodies of a middle-aged man and a woman were found on a lake front dump.

Of the 12 victims, seven have been men. Police have questioned more than 3,000 persons.

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## THE TIME . . .

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## THE PLACE . . .

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## THE EVENT . . .

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## SWING, SISTER, SWING

Ken Murray, Johnny Downs, Kathryn Kane, Eddie Quillan, Ernest Truex, Edna Sedgwick, Ted Wiggins and Orchestra

Rod LaRoque, Astrid Allwyn in "International Crime"

Wed. & Thurs.—4 Star Picture

PARIS GOES WHOOP! Jack and his little bit hum!

ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD

SELECTED SHORTS

## Broadway THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

SEE THE SAWPOST and SARGENT FLY It's the funniest film feud of the century

W. C. FIELDS! You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

Ken Murray, Johnny Downs, Kathryn Kane, Eddie Quillan, Ernest Truex, Edna Sedgwick, Ted Wiggins and Orchestra

Rod LaRoque, Astrid Allwyn in "International Crime"

Wed. & Thurs.—4 Star Picture

PARIS GOES WHOOP! Jack and his little bit hum!

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SELECTED SHORTS

## PREVIEW TONITE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Corolla Young & Warner Raxter

WIFE, HUSBAND & FRIEND

SEE THE SAWPOST and SARGENT FLY It's the funniest film feud of the century

W. C. FIELDS! You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

Ken Murray, Johnny Downs, Kathryn Kane, Eddie Quillan, Ernest Truex, Edna Sedgwick, Ted Wiggins and Orchestra

Rod LaRoque, Astrid Allwyn in "International Crime"

Wed. & Thurs.—4 Star Picture

PARIS GOES WHOOP! Jack and his little bit hum!

ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD

SELECTED SHORTS

## CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of the Degree of Pochontas of the Improved Order of Red Men, at

Cor. of Franklin & Fair Sts.

TUESDAY, April 4, 8:15 p.m.

Admission — 25c

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## The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

Sun rises, 5:38 a. m.; sets, 6:29 p. m.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and not much change in temperature.

Fresh north-west winds. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool. Moderate north-west winds.

Lowest temperature tonight about 32.

Eastern New York—Cloudy in north and generally fair in south portions tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.



CLOUDY

## BUSINESS NOTICES

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

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## Testimony Taken On Property in Wawarsing Town

Among the parcels concerning which testimony was adduced last week before Delaware Section 7, commission, was parcel 1323, owned by Ernest and Frances Brackmann, a parcel of land situated on route 55 in the town of Wawarsing. The city of New York takes 24,241 acres out of 63.9 acres.

Testimony was taken before Commissioners Mark W. Macley of New York, Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge and James Gorman of Albany. This commission has heard testimony regarding several parcels recently located in Wawarsing where New York city is condemning land for the construction of the new Rondout Reservoir. Section 7, includes land in the town of Wawarsing between Lackawack and the Sullivan county line.

### Archie Smith Called

Among the witnesses called on the Brackmann claim was Archie Smith, called on behalf of the claimant, who valued the timber situated thereon at \$600. Ephraim Krum was called as a quarry expert, stated that bluestone quarry on the property was worth \$500. This quarry had been worked many years ago, but no witness knew precisely when. Nor did the expert know of any quarrying operation in recent years between Napanoch and Grahamsville in this valley.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker, Kingston contractor, was called by the claimants as an expert on the reproduction cost of buildings. He reproduced the buildings at a cost of \$7,996.81 and concluded they had suffered physical depreciation to give them a depreciated reconstruction cost of \$6,829.17. This dwelling, which was improved with electricity only, and had no running water, no central heating system, and no plumbing, was reproduced new at \$5,603.55 and was worth now \$4,763.02.

James Simpson valued this tract at \$800 before the taking at \$800 after the taking. He valued the five acres of cultivated land south of route 55 at \$650 and five acres north of the highway at \$500 and approximately 54 acres of mountain land at \$1,280. He valued the main residence at \$4,500 and the other buildings at lesser amounts.

Other witnesses called by the claimants were Alfred Markle and Leslie Moore.

### Yates Testifies

William Yates, called as a real estate expert by the city of New York, testified that the market value of this tract before the taking by the city of New York was \$4,700 and after the taking taking \$395.50, or a difference of \$4,304.50 in value. He appraised the land at \$1,400, the residence and outside toilet at \$2,300, the garage at \$125, the pig pen at \$50, woodshed with coop and granary at \$250, crops, \$75 and barn \$500.

Allen Potter of Ellenville also was called as a real estate expert by the city of New York. Another parcel concerning which hearings were held was Parcel 1330, owned by Willis Sheeley. This is a tract of 514 acres situated on route 55 at Monticello. Mr. Sheeley purchased this parcel in 1934 for \$100 and thereafter cleared the land of stone and personally erected a house and outbuildings.

Archie Smith appraised this property on behalf of the claimant at \$3,750. He valued the land at \$700, the residence at \$2,780, the out-door toilet at \$25, a coop at \$15.



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CLEANERS & DYERS  
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## PRIEST TALKS GUNMAN INTO SURRENDERING



Called from his Palm Sunday devotions, Father Francis X. Quinn stepped bravely into a tear-gas-filled apartment in New York and persuaded a young gunman holding two elderly people as hostages to surrender to the police who surrounded the building. Father Quinn (second from right) is shown about to step into the window to talk with the bandit, John Naumo, 23, as members of New York's finest stand by ready to lend a hand if necessary. Naumo later gave himself up.

\$80, a garage at \$150 and a shed at \$15.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker reproduced the buildings now at a cost of \$3,294.19 and depreciated them so as to have a present construction value of \$2,885.46. In estimating reproduction costs Mr. Schoonmaker used a daily wage for carpenters of \$10 per day and for masons at \$12 per day.

Alfred Markle, former supervisor of the town of Rochester, appraised the parcel at \$3,265 on behalf of the claimant. He valued the house at \$2,500 and the land at \$550.

Alfred J. Roehra, called as a real estate expert by the city of New York, valued the property at \$1,550. He valued the land at \$100, the dwelling at \$1,300, the garage at \$75, the toilet at \$20, the coop at \$50 and a woodshed at \$5. Patrick J. F. Gallagher was also called by the city of New York and testified that the fair market value of the parcel was \$1,475.

Other parcels tried before the commissioners were Parcel 1317, Wesley D. Irwin, and Parcel 1321, Katherine Plewa.

Charles W. Walton represented all the claimants. The city of New York was represented by Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connolly.

## Wicks Joins Sales Tax Revolt

(Continued from Page One)

deluded" into believing a statewide sales tax will solve local relief problems "will find they have been misled by a shopworn political device."

He declared the total relief cost for 1937 was \$148,106.477 of which New York city took \$113,700.040 or approximately 76 per cent. The city's retail sales, he added, amounted to 60 per cent of the state total.

"Upstate New York would pro-

## Miss Maines Holds Lead In Central Broadway Drive

Wilkes-Barre Will Get Its Newspapers Once More

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 3 (AP)—A six-months famine of local daily newspapers because of a strike ended today for Wilkes-Barre residents with the announcement that the city's two evening and one morning newspaper would resume publication tomorrow and Wednesday.

Robert W. Johnson, managing editor of the Morning Record, and John Hourigan, Sr., publisher of the Evening News, announced last night they and the publishers of the evening Time-Leader would sign a contract with the International Typographical Union, A. F. of L., today. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

The three papers have been shut down since a CIO-Newspaper Guild strike began last October. The guild and the publishers reached an agreement several days ago but publication was delayed while a new printers' contract was negotiated.

**Safe From Bombs?**  
Jerusalem (AP)—No air raid precautions are being made here, as it is believed that no power would dare bomb the Holy City for fear of everlasting historic opprobrium.

vide 40 per cent of the sales tax revenues but would retain only 24 per cent," he said. Republican party chieftains said they expected legislators' opinions on any budget-reducing program to be "crystallized" on their return April 10 from a legislative recess in observance of the religious holidays.

## THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1. Outer edge	2. Stew or broth in a covered kettle or pan	3. Brilliantly colored bird	4. Church festival	5. Bombastic talk	6. Leading strap	7. Exist	8. Finish	9. Fleshy fruit	10. Three: prefix	11. Symbol for silver	12. Mountain spinach	13. At what time	14. Caring unduly for one's own interests	15. That of which one is proud	16. American Indian	17. Broad smile	18. Tall slender building	19. Cut of meat	20. Not closed	21. Leaf at the base of a flower	22. Conjunction	23. Tomb of Mohammedan saint	24. Banal	25. Frozen water	26. Dad	27. Genius of the Virginia	28. Engraved with acid	29. Gnawing animal	30. Speak from memory	31. Breathes heavily in sleep	32. Down	33. The north wind	34. Citrus fruit	35. Outer covering	36. Small round mark	37. English letter	38. Set free	39. Seashore	40. Overhasty	41. Timber tree	42. Pronoun	43. Cauterized	44. Kind of fur	45. Every one individually	46. Previous	47. Cogitate	48. Frequently	49. Joint between the arm and hand	50. Let down	51. That for which a thing may be bought	52. Kitchen utensil	53. High silk hat: collar	54. Narcotic	55. Edge of a cup	56. Geological period	57. Handles	58. Newly married woman	59. Waste allowance	60. East Indian boiled butter	61. Artificial language	62. Cubic centimeter; abbr.	63. About
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## Murphy Releases Report on Bund

(Continued from Page One)

justice department said the bund's constitution included an 11-point program which called on members "above all to uphold and defend the constitution and the laws of the United States; . . .

"To promote good will and friendship between the United States and Germany; . . .

"To defend with all lawful means the honor of the mother country (Germany) against defamation, propaganda, etc.; . . .

### As Honorable Descendants

"To act as honorable descendants of the Germanic race for the purpose of creating good will toward the German people and their government; . . .

"To advocate the right of every civilized nation to attend to its own business without any interference from outsiders; . . .

"To promote friendship among nations and peace among mankind; . . .

At various bund gatherings, particularly at "health" camps, the statement added, "there is considerable marching, Nazi saluting, healing, flag waving, drilling of the uniformed organizations, speeches, and athletics. There is usually a drum and pipe corps or a band at these celebrations. . . .

"Generally there are speeches by the leaders which are interrupted by Nazi salutes and heils by the various uniformed organizations and by the spectators. The speeches generally have to do with Communism, the Jewish boycott of German goods, Germany and her place in world affairs and many other topics having to do with fostering Germanism and German ideals. . . .

"In the summer camps only the German language is permitted so that the boys and girls are forced to learn German. The curriculum also includes discipline, singing of German songs, sports, history of Germany and America and some instruction with reference to the menace of Communism. However, there is no evidence to indicate any use of firearms. . . .

### Men's Club Will Meet

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held. President Sweeney has arranged for a treat in the way of refreshments, supplying one of the favorite spring dishes. All members are also reminded of the minstrel rehearsal which will be held Wednesday evening for the minstrel show to be given on Friday, April 21.

### Better Than Gamp

Birmingham, England (AP)—Quoting the proverb "who supps with the Devil must have a long spoon," Viscountess Gladstone, president of the Women's Liberal Association, suggested here Premier Neville Chamberlain should take that culinary utensil with him in place of his celebrated umbrella.

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EGG, STOVE, NUT ..... \$9.00 ton  
PEA \$7.75 ton BUCK \$6.50 ton RICE \$5.50 ton  
2,000 lbs TO TON GUARANTEED.  
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## O'REILLY'S

38 John St. 530 Broadway.

## TONIGHT MONDAY NIGHT DANCE

at the  
**Kingston Municipal Auditorium**  
DANCES DURING APRIL ARE: APRIL 3 - 17 - 24  
BEST OF MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE MUSICIANS' UNION

THIS WEEK We Present  
**TOM BASHALL**  
AND HIS COPPER KINGS.  
DANCING 9 to 12

Admission ..... 25c  
AUSPICES BUILDING COMMITTEE.



## bunnies

bring him Easter eggs

... he knows that!

## and grown folks

bring him Easter presents of  
sterling silverware

... They know that

attractive baby sets, child sets, bowls, plates, cups,  
goblets and porringers are attractively boxed, and  
attractively priced, at

## Safford and Scudder

310 Wall St., Kingston.



You'll Feel Better  
If Dressed Better

## Easter

A walk down the avenue this Easter Sunday will take you by neighbors who are dressed for the occasion. You, too, will want to look your best. A bright new Schiaparelli frock; a Molyneux bonnet; a Bond Street model suit; a smart new light hat—all necessities for the Easter Parade. Read the Freeman ads. Note the new fashions. Shop local stores.

The Fashion News from Local

Stores is Your Best Guide to Correct, Smart Buying

## KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

**DON'T BUY ANY WASHER AT ANY PRICE TILL YOU SEE THE NEW.**

**EASY SPIRALATOR**  
Now—buy a SPIRALATOR EASY at the lowest price ever. Get the advantages of its 50% GREATER CAPACITY—FASTER washing—GENTLENESS—at only \$1. weekly

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Kingston's Most Reliable Appliance Dealer.  
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★ **TONTINE** ★  
**WASHABLE SHADES**  
36"x6" NOW ..... \$1.19  
Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
**Stock & Cordts, Inc.**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

**STEEL ROOFS**  
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**SHEET METAL**  
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BUILT UP ROOFS  
SIDING

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78 FURNACE ST.  
Phones 4062 and 3705-J.  
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## Financial and Commercial

## Securities Were Down Last Week

As noted in this column from day to day domestic markets were influenced largely by developments abroad the past week, there being little of impressive significance in events at home, although there were some indications that business was not entirely on the favorable side.

Stocks were firmer Saturday, but outside of that and barring a slight upward movement Wednesday, extensive declines were registered. At the close of the week all classes of securities showed considerable net losses. Industrials were off nearly \$9 a share and utilities \$1.64. Heaviest losses were on Friday, when in a 2,900,000 share day industrial and rail averages broke through their 1938 levels. Saturday, with volume largest for a short session since October, 1937, the market strengthened, following favorable action on the Amsterdam Bourse, with only foreign market open. With total transactions for the two hours being 1,558,430 shares, industrials in the Dow-Jones averages showed a gain of 0.99 point, to 132.83; rails were up 0.86 point, to 27.24 and utilities advanced 0.80 point, to 22.50.

Reviewing the mixed business indices of the past week, it is noted that there was continued gain in building construction, carloadings showed a more than seasonal gain for the week ended March 25 and there was a slight gain in steel production. On the other hand there was a decline in demand for autos and as a result production fell off substantially, which, if continued, will affect numerous industries dependent upon the auto trade for their prosperity.

Another disturbing element is the continued effort to advance the conditions of the farmer through legislative effort, particularly by appropriations of money. Commenting in this phase of political activity one writer says that "A decade of almost constant farm legislation and the expenditure of some billions of Treasury funds has left the farm problem as pressing and as difficult to deal with as it was at the beginning of that period, in some respects more so."

The volume of business done by rubber manufacturers during the first quarter was at satisfactory levels, with replacement sales during the first two months up 40 per cent over the same period in 1938. Prospects for the second half of the year are said to be not so good. Earnings reports for 1938 show that the Aluminum Co. of America had net earnings of \$15,593, or \$5.13 a share, or \$13.29 a share of \$27,667,449. Hudson had net loss of \$5,397,451 compared with loss in 1937 of \$2,499,717. Graham-Paige had net loss of \$1,920,186 in 1938 vs. net loss year before of \$2,253,485.

With the period of heavy consumption approaching oil companies are hoping for an improvement in business, although stocks continue excessive. The first quarter was one of the poorest in years from the standpoint of profit.

Machine tool makers in the eastern district are reporting a good increase in volume of business, active factors in the market. Anticipated bulge in spring demand for steel has not materialized so far.

The first three New York city banks to report for the first quarter show indicated earnings substantially above year ago.

## NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK	
Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	100 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	20 3/8
American Gas & Electric	34 1/8
American Superpower	3 1/8
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/8
Bliss, E. W.	11
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 3/4
Creole Petroleum	19 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/8
Equity Corp.	4 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	4 1/2
Gulf Oil	34 1/4
Hecia Mines	8
Humble Oil	5 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	26 3/4
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	2 1/4
Newmont Mining Co.	60 1/4
Noranda Hudson Power	7
Pennacora Corp.	1 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	8 1/2
S. Regis Paper	2 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	15 1/2
United Gas Corp.	2 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	8 1/2

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active stock exchange issues for the week ended April 1, were:

General Motors	Volume	Change
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4
Al. Steel	152,200	1/4

## Archbishop Rests

London, April 3 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, advised by physicians to take a rest, has left London for a long Mediterranean cruise on J. P. Morgan's yacht, Corsair. The archbishop, primate of all England, left Saturday to join the yacht at an undisclosed port. He was expected to be away for several weeks, but his office said he was not ill.

## About the Folks

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brown spent Saturday visiting friends in Cooperstown and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Dunn.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, April 3 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$4.75-5.00; soft winter straight \$4.44-4.50; hard winter straight \$4.25-4.50. Rye four steady; fancy patents \$3.75-4.00.

Rye spot easy; No. 2 American fob, N. Y., 54c; No. 2 western fob, N. Y., 61c. Barley steady; No. 2 domestic fob, N. Y., 54c.

Buckwheat steady; export \$1.20. Pork steady; export, mess \$23.75; family \$20.25. Lard steady; No. 1, \$19; No. 2, \$18-17; No. 3, \$14-15; feeding \$12-13.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$18-19. Beans steady; marrow \$5.25; pea \$2.75; red kidney \$2.90-3.00; white kidney \$6.50.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1938 28c-30c; 1937 18c-17c. Eggs 23.07; firmer. Whites, resale of premium marks, 24-26; nearby premium marks, 22-23; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 20-21; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 19.

Butter 57.07c; about steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 23-24; extra (92 score), 23-24; firsts (88-91), 22-23; seconds (84-87), 21-22. Cheese 162.54c, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry about steady. Fresh, boxes, 36-42 lbs., 14-19; 48-54 lbs., 16-21; 60-65 lbs., 16-21; old roosters, 13-16. Frozen, chickens, broilers, 14-24; fryers, 14-19; roasters, 15-24; fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13-19; 48-54 lbs., 16-21; 60-65 lbs., 15-21; old turkeys, 13-16. Boxes and lbs., turkeys, northwestern, 22-24; southwestern, 21-29; bbls. ducks, 15-16.

Live poultry, by freight, nominal, no sales. By express, firm. Broilers, crosses, 22; fowls, colored, 20-21; pullets, crosses, 21-25; old roosters, 13.

## SHOKAN

Shokan, April 3.—Clark Pfiffer spent the week-end with his family at their home on the north reservoir boulevard. Mr. Pfiffer is employed as a tool maker at a government arsenal near Philadelphia.

High water in the streams and deep snow on the mountains combined to make trout fishing conditions the poorest in years for the second day of the open season. There was moreover a cold, stiff gale blowing throughout the day, and this proved still another deterrent factor in keeping fishermen away from the reservoir.

Trout fishermen reported no luck at all, though a number of good-sized suckers were lifted from the waters of the esop basin over the week-end. The local bridge club meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Merrihew in Ashokan. The roast pork supper held in the Shokan Reformed Church basement Tuesday evening, was attended by about 75 persons. The sum of \$30 was netted from the supper, which was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Snow fell to a depth of four inches in the heights section near the Peck summer home Saturday night. The ground remained bare in the lower levels, however, despite numerous snow squalls.

Dr. G. S. Warren, who moved here from Kingston several months ago, was stricken with two attacks of illness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Osborn of Athens attended O. S. Baptist Church services at the local meeting house Sunday.

John and Robert Lawson are home from school for the holidays. A local marriage of April 4, 1897, was that of Ezra Hendricks to Addie Evers, the Rev. Lewis F. Piper, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church, officiating. Mr. Hendricks resided at Bolivar and his bride was brought up on the west side of the Esopus creek.

M. Floyd Terwilliger, real estate and insurance agent, reports having had a fine trip to Florida last month. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger visited Miami and also spent several days at St. Petersburg and other towns along the Gulf coast.

The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Dill. Edward Davis, for many years an employee of the F. B. Matthews feed house in Kingston, was numbered among the fishermen here during the week-end. Mr. Davis first tried the Esopus at Cold Brook for trout but having no luck there went down to the reservoir and landed a couple of suckers, one of which was over 16 inches long.

Joseph and Fred DeWitt, who for a time expected to build themselves a home in Woodstock, have finally decided to locate near their old home on the north boulevard. Claude Rose, state road contractor and builder, has started work on the new DeWitt house.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Mountain Laurel Lodge, attended several of the cooking school classes in Kingston last week.

Frank Myers of Shokan and Kingston has the contract for installing a running water system and bath at the Earl Elmendorf residence in the village center. Earl North, of the mountain road, is laying up a new chimney for Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf.

Too Big a Load. Chanute, Kans. (AP)—By popular request a Chanute baker has had to cut down on the size of his loaves. Housewives complained the loaves were too big to fit into toasters and the grocers grumbled because the loaves wouldn't fit into their delivery pans.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brown spent Saturday visiting friends in Cooperstown and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Dunn.

## Baroness Learns 'Hath No Charm'

Satisfied Love, Sister in Charge of Heaven, Takes Exception, and Eugenia Lands in Jail

Father don't allow no piano playing 'round here, or words to that effect, marked a troublesome climax to an adventure "in heaven" by a woman who described herself to the local police as Baroness Eugenia Mass, 46, formerly of Russia and now of New York city.

The Baroness was arraigned before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning and sentenced to seven days in the county jail by way of allowing time to straighten out certain difficulties.

Message for Father. The Baroness walked into police headquarters Sunday evening, informing officers in charge that she had a message for Father Divine. She was directed to the heaven at 67 Chapel street.

At the mission house, the Baroness came in for some attention by Sister Satisfied Love, who is in charge there.

Sister Love, in her story to the police indicated that she was not at all satisfied with the Baroness and she preferred a charge of disorderly conduct against her.

Played and Sang. The charge, according to Sister Love's story, grew of the fact that the Baroness had played the piano and sang without first obtaining permission from Sister Love.

What happened before and after this incident was told by the Baroness in city court this morning. The woman telling of her trip to the Wilbur heaven said:

"When I reached there," said the Baroness, "the door was open as it always is in Heaven and there was a light. I walked in and found nobody there. It was like a dead house."

"I sat down to the piano and played a few bars softly to myself, but no one responded. I found some candy and oranges on a table and as I was hungry I helped myself."

Handsome Pajamas. "Then, feeling sleepy, I went upstairs to one of the bedrooms and there I found a handsome blue and white striped pajamas, such as I am used to wearing at night."

"You know," she continued to Judge Cahill, "I am somewhat stout and those kind of striped pajamas make me appear slim."

"So the pajamas looked so tempting to you that you decided to use them?" asked Judge Cahill. "It was all an illusion your honor," replied the Baroness, "the house was just like one of the houses on our ancestral estate in Russia which I left twenty years ago. The illusion was so great that I actually believed I was back on our estate. I absolutely thought I was back home again."

At this point in the Baroness's story, the judge asked if the complainant was present in the court room and if so to come forward.

Satisfied Love Testifies. Sister Satisfied Love, who is a portly negro of medium height, arose from her seat in the court room and walked up to the bar of justice.

In the house Sunday night, she said that her husband had not returned home until 2 o'clock this morning, and, naturally she did not inspect the rooms as she had no idea there was a stranger in the house.

The first intimation she had of the fact, she said, was when she was walking out to the kitchen with another Divine follower who saw the window shade suddenly raised in the bedroom.

"Someone is in that room," the follower to Sister Love, she said. She immediately re-entered the house and went up to the room.

"She Helped Herself." "She had opened one of the bureau drawers and helped herself to the pajamas," explained Sister Love. "I am somewhat stout and those kind of striped pajamas make me appear slim."

"So the pajamas looked so tempting to you that you decided to use them?" asked Judge Cahill. "It was all an illusion your honor," replied the Baroness, "the house was just like one of the houses on our ancestral estate in Russia which I left twenty years ago. The illusion was so great that I actually believed I was back on our estate. I absolutely thought I was back home again."

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## New Troop Added By Area Council

Ashland Troop No. 56 New Ulster-Greene Branch

Troop No. 56 of Ashland was invested as a troop in the Ulster-Greene Council at the Sunday morning services at the Community Church of Ashland. R. G. Burns, scout executive, invested the troop committee and scoutmaster and George Osburn, chairman of the mountain district, presented the men with their commissions.

Val Morrow, scoutmaster of Troop No. 50 of Maplecrest and the scouts from his troop invested the scouts and made them full fledged members of the Boy Scout organization. Following this ceremony George Osburn presented Richard Fancher of Troop No. 50, the organizers award for his work in organizing the new troop of Ashland. Schedule of Scout events for this week:

Monday. Meeting of the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters of the newly formed Troop No. 5, of Kingston which is being sponsored by the Jewish Youth Alliance. Meeting to be at the council office.

Scout Executive Burns to speak at the Milton Grange at 9 p. m., on Scouting as part of the lectures hour.

Tuesday. Troop No. 46 of Catskill is holding a parents' night program at this meeting place and the executive will be present.

Wednesday. The Finance Committee of the Ulster-Greene Council with representatives from the seven districts will meet with the council president, Dr. H. W. Keator, and Harry Ten Hagen, chairman of the finance committee, at the council office, 745 p. m.

Friday. James Kilgough, Deputy Regional Executive of Region No. 2, will be in town to confer with the local executive.

## BPW Begins Its Patching Work

Five Crews Start Out to Repair City Streets Today

Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding of the Board of Public Works this morning started out five crews of men to patch the holes in the streets, caused by the ravages of the past winter.

Two trucks and two crews were also placed at work following the street sweeper and gathering up and carting away the debris swept from the streets.

A crew of men was also placed at work cleaning the cemeteries. Superintendent Steuding said that while the weather was not as favorable as desired he had decided that owing to the damage caused during the winter that work of patching should be started.

This year the patching crews are mixing their own material on the ground, instead of purchasing pre-mixed material.

The local Lansell Company dealer has loaned the city the use of two large tank trucks in which the asphalt is heated before it is applied to the streets. The city is also using its own two asphalt heaters.

## Ulster County Jr. Fishing

Under the direction of Mr. Holmes of the physical training department at the high school a contest was staged April 1, opening day of the trout season, for the largest trout. The anglers found that fishing wasn't so good Saturday. Out of a party of six, but one trout was landed, a 10 1/2 brook trout captured by Robert Jones. The prize winner for the day was Warren Barnhart, whose fish measured 12 1/2 inches. This was a big trout. The contest was limited to high school students, who competed under the name of the K. H. S. Fishing Club, Robert Jones being the president.

The name has been since changed to The Ulster County Junior Fishing Club. It is understood that membership is not limited to high school students, requirements being that members be boys or girls under 19 years of age and that they be registered either with Mr. Holmes at the high school or at Elston's sporting goods store.

Members will take part in a big fish contest which is being sponsored by the sport shop, which will give a monthly prize for the biggest fish and also a prize for the largest fish caught during the entire season (trout, bass or pickerel). Prizes will be awarded at the Elston Sport Shop and fish must be presented there for measurement during business hours.

Rules provide that the fish must be judged by length, except in case of a tie, when the heavier fish will win.

Fish caught in the reservoir on live bait are excepted. Fish must be caught with rod, line and hook.

As a rule people who do not learn to stand on their own feet do not remain standing very long.

was well educated. She said that she spoke 12 languages. While Lieutenant James V. Simpson was questioning her she suddenly asked him if he wanted to hear her sing.

The lieutenant replied hurriedly that he did not have the time as he was very busy.

The Baroness gave her New York city address as 1240 Park avenue, and the police sent a telephone message to the New York police asking for a check on her story.

Flawless English. She spoke flawless English with but the slightest trace of an accent, and it was evident to those who conversed with her that she

## Local Death Record

The funeral of George C. Gilchrist, who died in New York city, March 29, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. F. B. Seeley. Burial was in Shan-dale cemetery.

Rhoda Silk Williams, wife of Harry T. Williams of Rifton, died Saturday night. She will be buried from the residence of Mrs. Mabel Janes, 24 Cedar street, Rifton, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister and four brothers in England.

Funeral services for Charles H. Mould, who died suddenly Saturday at his home, 110 Pearl street, will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at any time at the funeral home. Burial will be in Vale Cemetery, Schenectady.

The funeral of Joseph Herman was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, Arthur Herman, 83 Andrew street. Services were conducted by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel. Interment was in Montrose Cemetery, where Rabbi Bloom also officiated. Mr. Herman had resided in Kingston for about 10 years with his son.

Herbert Miller, 38, died Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. Mr. Miller was employed by D. Samuels, wholesale fruit dealer. Surviving are his father, George Miller, of 61 Van Buren street, and three brothers, Charles Miller of this city, Alfred Miller of Newburgh, and Dr. George Miller of Lansing, Mich. Burial services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Perrott undertaking parlors in Newburgh.

The funeral of Samuel M. Watts was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of Wurts Street Trinity M. E. Church, conducting services. Prayers were offered by the Rev. F. B. Seeley. Flower tributes were many and beautiful. Members of the Kingston Rotary Club and employees of the Kingston Coal Co. called at Carr's last evening to pay their respects and all of them was a steady turnout of friends called at the funeral parlors.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Yancey Social Club has postponed its meeting from the sixth to the 13th of April on account of Holy Week.

A regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. A. M., will be held this evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., tonight at 8 o'clock. Important business will include final report of the radio show.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following the business session a "Masonic quiz" will be held which will be instructive and interesting. A large attendance is hoped for. Refreshments will be served at close of meeting.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the first degree will be conferred upon a large number of candidates who were recently admitted to the order. Lecturer William A. Kelly will announce plans for the forthcoming annual communion and breakfast to be held shortly after Easter Sunday, and will announce the program and speaker for this occasion.

District Deputy Grand Master John F. Wadlin will make his official visit to Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, when he will present the message of Grand Master Dana B. Hellings. A dinner will be given to Right Worshipful Brother Wadlin and the officers of the lodge at 6 p. m., at the Stuyvesant, invitations to which have been sent to the lodges of the district. Following the reception of the district deputy and his message, Senior Past Master Samuel D. Scudder will be presented with the Grand Lodge 50 Year Service medal. The past masters of the lodge are urged to be present, and with the brethren felicitate Right Worshipful Brother Scudder. Refreshments will be served at the close.

## Travelers Elect Officers for Year

Kingston Council, 356, United Commercial Travelers, has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Lester O. Reynolds, senior counselor; Fred L. Kolts, junior counselor; Merlin Snyder, past counselor; William C. Dutton, secretary-treasurer; Donald C. Morris, conductor; Harry G. Schryver, page; J. E. Vosdik, sentinel; W. Frank Davis, chaplain; Charles R. Abbott, Patrick G. Murphy, Fred C. Lang, Max Czerwinski, executive committee.

## Called to Keep Order

Boston, April 3 (AP)—Boston police and navy guards were called to keep order today among 7,000 men waiting at a Navy yard for 25 jobs and a place on a war list. Navy yard officials said about 30,000 men probably would apply for work before the week was over, as compared with 5,000 10 years ago.

"When you asked her to dance did she accept quickly?" "Did she? Why was she on my feet in an instant?"

## Supreme Court Will Decide Tax

Income Is Issue

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide the question of the validity of legislation imposing a federal income tax on the salary received by a federal judge.

The government appealed from a decision of the federal court for the Nebraska district holding unconstitutional an attempt to tax the \$12,500 salary received in 1936 by Joseph W. Woodrough of Omaha, a judge of the Eighth circuit court of appeals.

A 1936 statute authorizes federal income taxation against the salaries of federal judges who took office after June 6, 1932. The constitution provides that salaries of United States judges shall not be diminished during their terms of office.

The court decided last Monday that state and federal governments may levy an income tax upon salaries of each other's employees.

Only one minor decision was delivered today before the court adjourned until April 17.

New York, April 3 (AP)—Robert Kamm, private airplane pilot for Dan Walsh, Rhode Island runner in the latter days of prohibition, identified John Torrio in federal court today as a man introduced to him by Walsh. Torrio, one-time overlord of the Chicago underworld, who is on trial on income tax evasion charges, merely shrugged his shoulders as Kamm pointed him out. Kamm said he went to work for Walsh in November, 1929, at a time when Walsh had control of a big liquor distributing organization equipped with boats, trucks, drop stations and his own plane. The working force numbered about 30, Kamm said.

Special Chinese Stamps. Shanghai, April 3 (AP)—The central Chinese government announced today it would issue special postage stamps April 15 to commemorate the founding of the United States Congress. The stamps will bear likenesses of George Washington and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of the Chinese republic, and Chinese and United States flags. They will be issued in denominations of five, 25, 50 and 100 Chinese cents.

Gem Meeting. The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Georgiana Brown, 196 Hurley avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

DIED. MOULD—Suddenly, in this city, April 1, 1939, Charles H. Mould, husband of Mary DuBois Mould and father of Elise Mould. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Vale Cemetery, Schenectady, N. Y.

WILLIAMS—At Rifton, N. Y., April 1, 1939, Rhoda Silk, wife of Harry T. Williams. Funeral at the residence of Mrs. Mabel Janes, 24 Cedar street, Rifton, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

## SPRING PRICES NOW IN EFFECT



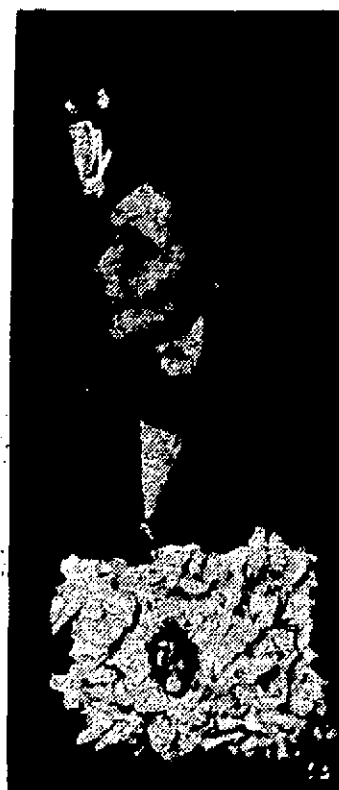
# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**REGIMENTAL** commander at the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis until June 1. Corwin C. Mendenhall (above) is a member of the graduating class. This is a high rank among Uncle Sam's future admirals. He comes from Anahuac, Tex.



**HEROES ALL, TO THE TWO YOUNG SAILORS** who saluted the cadets marching by, the middies at Annapolis recently held their first parade of spring. The boys are Nicholas (left), 4, and Hector, 3, sons of Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., of Maryland.



**SPRING CHILL** that might nip the finger tips can be readily avoided by the use of such a floral muff as this, worn by Miss Lida Sudakoff at a meeting of the Pacific northwest florists in Seattle. The muffs of gladioli and carnations.



**FILM CAREER** won't restore the eyes of blind "Tom Gentry" but it may have much to do with keeping this 15-year-old race horse and jumper in sale for the rest of his days. Actress Edith Fellows is talking over her shoulder with the horse, who's owned by Eleanor Getzenauer. The horse went blind four years ago.



**'PUTTING ON THE DOG.'** Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle, Jr., who was Marcelle Edwards, the former wife of Tommy "Playboy" Manville, shows what's what in fashionable wear at Sands Point, Long Island. She was attending the Labrador retriever club trials. Her companion is David Wagstaff of fashionable Tuxedo Park, N. Y., who was one of the guns at the trials.



**'DON'T SHOOT** until you're in focus' is the new rule for Beverly Hills, Cal., policemen who now carry candid cameras as standard equipment, to make pictorial record of any evidence. Here's Officer W. A. Nesbitt readying a "shot."



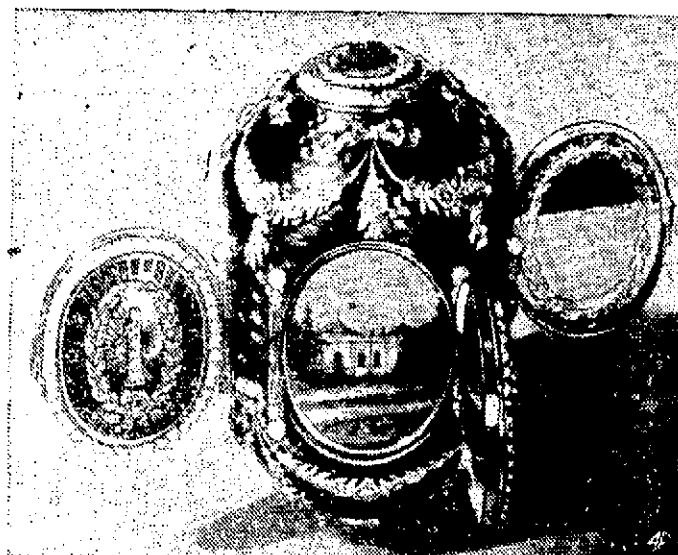
**PITCHING PROSPECTS** for Tom Sunkel, the Paris, Ill., hurler now at the Cardinals camp, have been reported encouraging. A 190-pounder, Sunkel was with the "Atlanta Crackers" of the Southern association last year; he won 21, lost 5.



**WHO SAYS A HILL IS NEEDED** when you've got the ski fever, as these two have? They're trying a run down the roof of Timberline lodge, high on the slopes of Mt. Hood, Oregon, where United States Olympic trials are held. Tom Terry, University of Oregon expert, is on his way down and silhouetted against Mt. Hood's crest is Hank Lewis, chief of Mt. Hood ski patrol.



**'THREE BLIND RATS'** is the title of Monroe J. Hulbert's satirical canvas commenting on the war fever that threatens the earth and sends the dove of peace (upper left) away, with a can tied to her tail. The rats sit on the peoples they've crushed while a jubilant Mars indicates the fuse attached to the globe. The painting appears at a New York art show.



**IMPERIAL GOLD EGG**, presented as an Easter gift to his wife by Russia's Alexander III many years ago, before "egg-laying" became a part of American slang, is on display at the Hammer galleries, N. Y. Four doors, each inscribed with a numeral to make up the date, 1893, swing open to reveal an ivory miniature of Grand Duke George's estate. Diamonds fit each end.



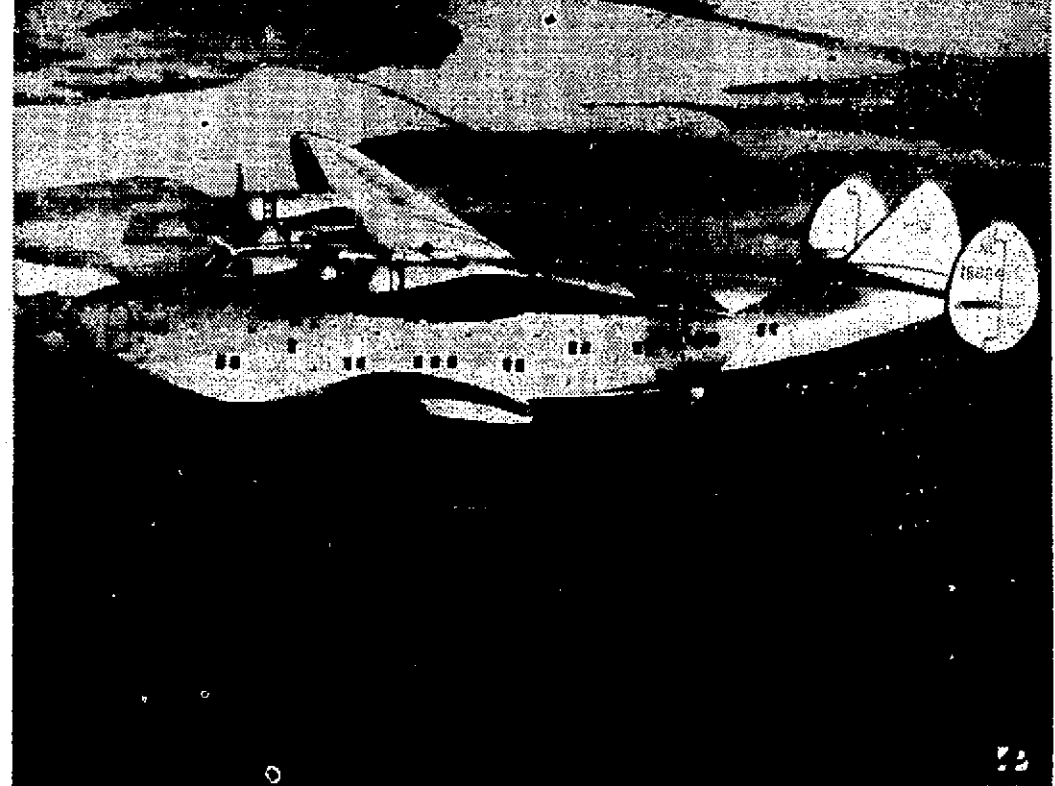
**AFTER 127 YEARS**, Capt. James Lawrence, naval hero of the war of 1812, still figures in a "give up" episode. Dying, Capt. Lawrence said, "Don't give up the ship." Three of his descendants recently started court action asking that this Gilbert Stuart portrait of Capt. Lawrence, shown by Leona Baron of the New Jersey Historical society, be given up by the society.



**FROM DAFFY TO DAFFODIL** is no trouble at all, when spring invades Boston college football field and finds Capt. Ernie "Ferdinand" Schwotzer sniffing a flower that grows, strangely plantless, in the turf. He's from Waltham, Mass.



**SOMETHING NEW FOR A COONHOUND**, these four cubs born to a circus Hones near Jackson, Mich., are fattening, thanks to "Forest Boss," a fox and coon hound owned by Fire Chief Dorr M. Carr of Vassar, Mich. Stella abandoned her cubs soon after their birth at the winter quarters of the Lewis Brothers circus; Forest Boss took over the job of mothering them.



**BOATS TAKE WINGS** in the Pan American Airways' giant new sisterhood of Clipper ships of which above flying boat, still known unromantically as "No. 20," is a member. This is the plane-boat which took 35 passengers and a crew of 15 from Fort Washington, N. Y., to Bermuda in 4 hours, 33 minutes. She covered 779 miles at an average speed of 167 miles an hour. This 41-ton Clipper ship is a sister to the Yankee Clipper with which United States is to make her bid for the lucrative trans-Atlantic plane travel trade. Other Clipper ships will be used on Pacific routes.







# CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR RETURN OF UNDELIVERED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THESE COLUMNS.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uttawa  
E.H. F.S. GOW, W.C. W.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

AAA GENEROSITY—\$3 worth of cow and horse raised down to 10c. Call, delivered only 75c. Will deliver 58c-M.C.

A-1 BARGAINS—In rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower. Call Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 HARDWOOD—stove wood, sawed, cut, split, 4 cord, 10 baskets, 31 load, 4 cord, 10 baskets, 31 load. Phone Elliott 3782-J.

A-1 KIDLING—stove heater wood; arduous, various repaired. Clearwater, phone 270.

ATTENTION—Men's suits \$4 and up. Schwartz, 701 North Front.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS—Tires vulcanized, repaired, retreaded. Hundreds of good used tires, tubes, etc. (reparable tires wanted). Al's Tire Shop, 117 North Front street, Phone 299.

BAY OF LAY—Albion Smedes, West Hurley, Sullivan Road.

BOOKS—All brands, A. Garbar, 500 Washington avenue, Phone 374-1.

BUTCHER'S WALK-IN COOLER—6x8x9, 4x12, 4x16, 4x20, 4x24, 4x28, 4x32, 4x36, 4x40, 4x44, 4x48, 4x52, 4x56, 4x60, 4x64, 4x68, 4x72, 4x76, 4x80, 4x84, 4x88, 4x92, 4x96, 4x100, 4x104, 4x108, 4x112, 4x116, 4x120, 4x124, 4x128, 4x132, 4x136, 4x140, 4x144, 4x148, 4x152, 4x156, 4x160, 4x164, 4x168, 4x172, 4x176, 4x180, 4x184, 4x188, 4x192, 4x196, 4x200, 4x204, 4x208, 4x212, 4x216, 4x220, 4x224, 4x228, 4x232, 4x236, 4x240, 4x244, 4x248, 4x252, 4x256, 4x260, 4x264, 4x268, 4x272, 4x276, 4x280, 4x284, 4x288, 4x292, 4x296, 4x300, 4x304, 4x308, 4x312, 4x316, 4x320, 4x324, 4x328, 4x332, 4x336, 4x340, 4x344, 4x348, 4x352, 4x356, 4x360, 4x364, 4x368, 4x372, 4x376, 4x380, 4x384, 4x388, 4x392, 4x396, 4x400, 4x404, 4x408, 4x412, 4x416, 4x420, 4x424, 4x428, 4x432, 4x436, 4x440, 4x444, 4x448, 4x452, 4x456, 4x460, 4x464, 4x468, 4x472, 4x476, 4x480, 4x484, 4x488, 4x492, 4x496, 4x500, 4x504, 4x508, 4x512, 4x516, 4x520, 4x524, 4x528, 4x532, 4x536, 4x540, 4x544, 4x548, 4x552, 4x556, 4x560, 4x564, 4x568, 4x572, 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## Shirghio Makes 218 Average As His Team Trims Crystals

### Bowling

#### Colonial Women's League

Crownets (8)				
Lown	135	111	125	371
Koenig	139	124	140	403
Manfro	146	161	135	442
Vicovich	134	145	279	
Blind	94	105	199	
Total	420	624	650	1694

#### Shooting Stars (8)

Burwell	112	112	123	347
Meier	167	150	126	443
Goldman	144	133	277	
Dunn	94	105	199	
Kandzia	152	177	174	503
Total	431	677	661	1769

#### Sampsons (12)

Sampson	150	127	104	381
Sill	125	105	112	342
Hobush	121	120	102	343
Butler	129	136	130	395
Blind	107	93	124	324
Total	632	581	572	1785

#### Dolsons (2)

Schaller	131	168	147	446
Longendyke	133	140	148	421
Stones	124	116	124	364
Dolson	107	93	141	341
Dolson	124	136	162	422
Total	619	653	722	1994

#### Johnson's (8)

Van Demark	103	98	166	367
Carpenter	101	124	105	330
Frye	78	88	96	262
Ellenbogen	114	76	87	277
Johnson	82	87	91	260
Total	478	473	545	1496

#### Millers (8)

Clearwater	158	141	124	423
Murdoch	100	84	119	303
Ryan	113	86	98	297
Bertrand	168	132	114	414
Miller	148	156	112	416
Total	687	599	567	1853

#### Silver Palace League

##### Purple Division

##### Ulster Foundry (1)

De Graff	181	209	142	532
Roe	90	112	112	314
Bigler	160	150	310	
Gallo	106	173	148	427
Roe	139	202	183	524
Colvin	121	159	135	415
Total	647	903	758	2308

##### General Electric (2)

Bertie	145	167	152	464
Salato	169	107	138	414
Salato	141	104	159	404
Haynes	163	207	177	547
Knicks	161	217	170	548
Total	779	792	796	2367

##### Central Lunch (3)

Ruck	160	152	143	455
Constant	112	112	112	336
Webber	150	207	146	503
Chick	182	172	173	527
Hoffman	189	224	168	581
Wiley	180	129	409	
Total	793	935	739	2467

##### General Electric (0)

Bertie	150	155	140	445
And	130	130	130	390
Haynes	153	161	159	473
Quate	139	105	120	364
Knicks	168	156	167	491
Tiano	176	130	306	
Total	740	753	716	2209

##### Empire Liquor (8)

Mellow	180	182	203	565
Wilpan	129	129	129	387
Bravo	136	136	136	408
Boys	139	158	183	520
Bell	177	170	146	493
Dubois	182	182	182	546
Total	818	906	897	2621

##### Garland Laundry (0)

Haines	123	124	187	434
Evory	162	184	130	476
H. Baltz	170	177	116	463
Clarke	149	189	133	471
C. Baltz	150	165	192	507
Total	754	839	760	2353

##### Millards (8)

Franz	237	180	144	561
Port	147	163	310	
Turk	145	182	147	474
Mikesh	150	176	206	532
Hembolt	176	171	157	504
Schultz	158	158	158	474
Total	853	867	817	2537

##### Ulster Foundry (0)

DeGraff	137	178	317	
Gallo	170	156	326	
Bigler	169	188	137	494

##### THIS WEEK

The final games in the city tournament will be played.

##### COME UP

See who'll be champ and play a few games yourself.

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## Finding All Big Leaguers Aren't Perfect, He Teaches How to Bunt, Slide, and Run

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Schoolboy fundamentals, unearthed by a gent who apparently doesn't believe all major leaguers are perfect, may bolster hopes of the St. Louis Browns this season.

Squat, mellow Fred Haney, a man who could pass for a college professor in his quieter moments, has revived the quaint old customs of sliding, bunting and base running around the Brownie training camp.

Only a favored few are excepted in the routine.

Pitchers are not among those excepted in the bunting dives into the sliding pit. As a matter of fact, Manager Haney really started bearing down when he discovered that one of his elbowers, Ed Cole, had never made a slide. Manager Haney's astonishment was mild compared to Pitcher Cole's bruises and aches for a few days.

"Bunts and slides can win a few ball games, you know," mused Haney. "At least we're going to be prepared for the occasions."

He is just as old-fashioned about night baseball as he is about fundamentals.

"This night baseball is all right, I suppose, but it is hard on pitchers. It's just not the old type baseball. You can't get the signs all of the time out there on the mound and base runners have a harder time."



Brownie Boss Fred Haney

## Fitzgeralds Roll 3103 Series, Sampson Stars for Joneses

### Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Augusta, Ga.—Ralph Guldahl wins Augusta "Masters" golf tournament with 72-hole score of 279, nine under par and three under previous tournament record; Sam Snead second with 280.

French Lick, Ind.—Gus Moreland shoots 54-hole score of 220 to capture midwest amateur golf championship.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page defeats Dorothy Kirby, 3 and 1, to win North and South women's golf title.

New Orleans.—Edward B. Jahnke, New Orleans, sailing scout, wins star class championship yacht series by taking three races.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Emanipator VII, driven by S. Mortimer Auerbach, breaks five international speedboat records in three-hour run halted by motor trouble.

Houston, Tex.—Frank Guernsey, Jr., wins River Oaks tennis tournament, beating Frank Kovacs, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, in final.

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Sixto Escobar retains bantamweight championship, decisively outpointing K. O. Morgan in 15-round fight before crowd of 12,000.

Mt. Hood, Ore.—Tom Matt, New Hampshire instructor, wins National Open downhill ski championship; Dick Durrance wins amateur honors in downhill and slalom events; Betty Woolsey, Cornwall, Conn., takes women's downhill race.

Austin, Tex.—Wilbur Greer, Michigan State sprinter, noses out Fred Wolcott in 9.5 seconds in 100-yard dash at Texas relay; Elmer Hackney breaks meet shot-put record with 52 feet 3 1/4 inches; Rice relay teams win 440-yard and sprint medley races in meet record times.

Columbus, O.—Ohio State out-scores New York A. C. 28 points to 23 to win National A. U. swimming championships.

Madison, Wis.—University of Wisconsin boxers dominate National Collegiate A. A. championship, winning four of eight individual titles.

New York—Army polo team defeats Yale, 8-7, to win intercollegiate indoor polo championship; Lawrenceville retains interschool title, beating McDonogh, 10-7.

### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La.—One of the reasons Bill Terry has not been disconsolate over the loss, at least temporary, of Carl Hubbell, is the pitching of Cliff Melton. In 19 innings spread over five games Big Lars apparently effortlessly has limited the opposition to 13 hits and four runs, one unearned. He has a dozen strikeouts to his credit.

Clearwater, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have decided to give the sore-arm hurlers some testing. Manager Leo Duocher sent Van Lingle Mungo against the Washington Senators today in his first competitive work since starting treatments on his arm early last month. Wayne Lamaster had his chance in the seventh inning yesterday and was removed after facing three batters—all of whom got on base.

El Paso, Tex.—Before leading the Pittsburgh Pirates on their 620-mile jaunt across Texas to face the St. Louis Browns, Manager Pie Traynor today cut Out-tabor with a 2-1 victory over the Cardinals. The Cardinals were headed for California where his wife is ill, will join the Louisville Colonels on option April 10. Cox was sent to the Bucs' farm at Hutchinson, Kas.

San Antonio, Tex.—The New York Yankees' pitching ace, Red Radding, is setting a hot pace for his mates. Topped by the one-hit ball he hurled for five innings yesterday, the big right-hander has worked 17 frames in four games, yielding nine hits and one earned run.

New Orleans—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians indicated today he intended to start Roy Weatherly in centerfield to strengthen his defense. Vitt said if Weatherly could only hit .290 he might "be the making" of the Indians. This apparently meant Ben Chapman, Lail Averill and Bruce Campbell would fight it out for right, with Jeff Heath in left with Moose Solters in reserve.

All bowlers interested in competing in a mixed doubles league are invited to attend a meeting for such a league Tuesday at the Central Recreation alleys at 8 p. m. Plans and rules for a mixed doubles league will be discussed at that time. It is planned to start the schedule on Tuesday, April 11.

## Entries Open for Alley Sweepstakes

Entries are now being received for the monster Merchandise Sweepstakes to be conducted at the Central Recreation alleys on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Competition will be in Class A and B with averages of 175 or better qualifying for Class A. One hundred articles of merchandise, all guaranteed to be of higher valuation than the entries, are victoriously assured.

Several bowlers already have signed up and it is expected that the entry will go over the one hundred mark. Total plans for three games on three alleys will count. There will be other prizes for high single, high squad scores and the such.

All bowlers in the city are eligible to compete and are invited to participate by the sweepstakes committee.

# Renaissance Lineup of Champions Coming Here For Game on Wednesday

## KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Tiano Records 100.000 to 1 Shot—Kellum Looks Like Joe Palooka

Bob McAndrew, captain of St. Peter's bowling team, was operated on at the Kingston Hospital last night. . . . Appendicitis caught up with Captain Mac all of a sudden. . . . One for Ripley: Charles Tiano, rolling with the Crystal Beaus doubles team, against Mt. Vernon Heights, registered consecutive scores 191, 191 and 191 for a 573 total. . . . This is rated as a 100,000 to one shot in bowling. . . . Which means that Tiano is as deserving of a movie contract as the Dionne quintuplets. . . . Henry Brose, rowing No. 7 for Columbia, cut his weight from 212 to 180 pounds when he took up the sport. . . . The Fitzgeralds blasted a 3103 series, contesting against the Joneses, Saturday, on the Emerick lanes. . . . Mike Shirghio, Mt. Vernon star, thrilled the fans at Central Recreation, with a 218 average for six games, Saturday, when his team rolled against the Crystal Beaus. . . . Seems like the New York Jewels are four points better than the Jersey Reds. . . . In the American League playoff game last week they won 34-30 and over the week-end came out on top by four markers again, 40-36.

There'll be a Colonial baseball meeting at Nick's tonight at 7:30 o'clock. . . . Manager Davi hopes for a full attendance. . . . The Clinton Avenue Wings finished their season with a letter of thanks to The Freeman sports department. . . . Appreciation for publicity has also been expressed by the White Eagles and Headquarters Battery. . . . Sammy Snead and Johnny Bulla, the golfers, have taken up wrestling for relaxation. . . . Hugh Bradley, wearing a goatee, which he didn't wear when he was a sports scribe, has turned author, doing short stories. . . . Bob Bowman is the lucky number pitcher of the Cardinals because he won 11 and lost 7 at Rochester last season. . . . Joe Jacobs is angry because the sports writers put the hooks into the Galento stage show. . . . Larry Kellum, who began fighting in Kingston, is such a dead ringer for Joe Palooka that Ham Fisher, who draws Joe, went to the dressing room the other night to see him. . . . Eddie Cool, Philly lightweight, may make a comeback. . . . Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston are getting chummy and Jimmy may become a 20th Century executive soon.

## City Basketball Playoffs Begin Tuesday at Auditorium

### West Hurley Wins "Rubber" Match

The Clinton Avenue Wings climaxed one of the keenest rivalries in local basketball circles Saturday night when they dropped their "rubber" match and final contest of the season 42-39 to the strong West Hurley quarter in a game marked by two thrilling overtime periods. Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a contest on the Clinton court, these two teams staged a performance unsurpassed on the Epworth Court in years.

The score was deadlocked at 27-all at the end of the regular playing time, requiring an overtime period, which ended with both quartets tied at 33. Another overtime period was played, with the Hurlians finally emerging the victors 42-39.

B. Nussbaum collected 17 for the winners, while "Bub" Ferguson ripped the cords for 18 for the Clintons.

The boxscore:

Wings (39)	FG	FP	TP
Snyder f.	10	3	2
Britt f.	10	4	4
Strubel f.	1	0	2
Stall c.	0	1	1
Crist g.	2	2	6
Ferguson g.	8	2	18
Total	31	14	39

West Hurley (42)	FG	FP	TP
B. Nussbaum f.	7	3	17
R. Sawyer f.	2	0	4
W. Sawyer f.	2	1	3
Ostrand c.	0	1	1
A. Nussbaum g.	5	3	13
Bock g.	1	0	2
Total	17	8	42

Score at end of first half, 17-16. W. Hurley leading. Fouls committed, Wings 14, W. Hurley 14. Referee, Vredenberg. Timekeeper J. Strubel. Time of halves 20 minutes.

## Winter Spoils Trout Opening

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—The boys and girls who like to pluck trout from upstate streams needed skis and snowshoes this week-end.

The season opened drearily Saturday. Brooks were cold, the weather started bad and turned terrible quickly. It snowed from three to six inches throughout much of the Adirondack trout country.

With only minor catches Saturday—only one trout was taken by 35 anglers from one fishing hole—the week-end angler was hard pressed to make a showing yesterday.

One catch, however, had the boys talking Jack Wheatley of Yonkers fished near Brewster in Putnam county early Saturday morning. In four hours he had 12 brown trout and one rainbow.

Other downstate anglers reported varying catches though most of the fish taken were well under a pound. Near Phenicia some fishermen took eight or nine.

The storm that ended week-enders' hopes of good fishing in eastern New York and the Adirondack regions broke suddenly Sunday morning. It disrupted telephone service temporarily and damaged light and telephone wires.

Three and a half inches fell in Albany, where 700 phones were put out of order and from five to six inches fell at Saratoga Springs and Saranac Lake. The village of Voorheesville, Albany county, was without lights for an hour. In the afternoon, however, most of the snow melted.

The City Basketball League playoffs for second half championships get under way at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening when the Boston Cleaners meet the Uptown Merchants in the American Division, and Barnmans stack up against Baltz's in the National Division. Preliminary to these two games, the Madden Aces will meet the Elstons in the first game of their playoffs for the championship of the Saturday Recreation League.

In the American Division there is at present a three-way tie between the Elks, Uptown Merchants, and the Boston Cleaners. The winner of Tuesday's game will meet the Elks on Thursday.

The Barnmans Brewers have dominated the National Division throughout the season, having won the first half championship, and in the second half have lost only to the Leonard Refrigerator team in an overtime contest.

Baltz's have been defeated only once in the second half, but that defeat came at the hands of the Brewers. A win for the Beer Barons tomorrow night will give them undisputed championship of the National Division. A Baltz victory will merely extend the schedule to include another Barnman-Baltz contest.

The preliminary game, between the two outstanding junior teams of the city should provide plenty of competition, with both teams vying for the Department of Recreation junior basketball trophy. The Madden Aces hold the first half championship in the Saturday afternoon league at the Municipal Auditorium, but lost out to the Elstons in a thrilling overtime contest for second half honors.

The schedule:

7—Madden Aces vs. Elstons.  
8—Barnmans vs. Baltz.  
9—Boston Cleaners vs. Uptown Merchants.

## Jewels Take Two Games From Reds

The New York Jewels won the second game in the American Basketball League playoff from the Jersey Reds, Sunday, 40-36. Last Friday, the Jewels won 34-30.

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## The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

Sun rises, 5:38 a. m.; sets, 6:29 p. m.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and not much change in temperature.

Fresh northerly winds.

Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool.

Moderate northwesterly winds.

Lowest temperature tonight about 32.

Eastern New York—Cloudy in north and generally fair in south portions tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.



CLOUDY

## BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING. Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work.

Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Attention, Property Owners. We specialize in building garages. The lowest price ever offered. Estimates given without obligation. Guaranteed work.

Kingsford Garage Builders, 55 Lafayette Ave.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 266 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

## Testimony Taken On Property in Wawarsing Town

Among the parcels concerning which testimony was adduced last week before Delaware Section 7, commission, was parcel 1323, owned by Ernest and Frances Brackmann, a parcel of land situated on route 55 in the town of Wawarsing. The city of New York takes 24,241 acres out of 639 acres.

Testimony was taken before Commissioners Mark W. Maclay of New York, Ross K. Osterhout of Stone Ridge and James Gorman of Albany. This commission has heard testimony regarding several parcels recently located in Wawarsing where New York city is condemning land for the construction of the new Rondout Reservoir. Section 7, includes land in the town of Wawarsing, between Lackawack and the Sullivan county line.

Archie Smith Called. Among the witnesses called on the Brackmann claim was Archie Smith, called on behalf of the claimant, who valued the timber situated thereon at \$600. Ephraim Krum was called as a quarry expert, stated that bluestone quarry on the property was worth \$500. This quarry had been worked many years ago, but no witness knew precisely when. Nor did the expert know of any quarrying operation in recent years between Napanoch and Grahamsville in this valley.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker, Kingston contractor, was called by the claimants as an expert on the reproduction cost of buildings. He reproduced the buildings at a cost of \$7,996.81 and concluded that had suffered physical depreciation to give them a depreciated reconstruction cost of \$6,829.17. The dwelling, which was improved with electricity only, and had no running water, no central heating system, and no plumbing, was reproduced new at \$5,603.55 and was worth now \$4,763.02.

James Simpson valued this tract at \$5,100 before the taking and at \$800 after the taking. He valued the five acres of cultivated land south of route 55 at \$650 and five acres north of the highway at \$500 and approximately 54 acres of mountain land at \$1,280. He valued the main residence at \$4,500 and the other buildings at lesser amounts.

Other witnesses called by the claimants were Alfred Markle and Leslie Moore.

Yates Testifies. William Yates, called as a real estate expert by the city of New York, testified that the market value of this tract before the taking by the city of New York was \$4,700 and after the taking taking \$595.50, or a difference of \$4,104.50 in value. He appraised the land at \$1,400, the residence and outside toilet at \$2,500, the garage at \$125, the pig pen at \$50, the shed with coop and granary at \$250, crops, \$75 and barn \$500.

Allen Potter of Ellenville also was called as a real estate expert by the city of New York.

Another parcel concerning which hearings were held was Parcel 1330, owned by Willis Sheeley. This is a tract of 514 acres situated on route 55 at Monticello. Mr. Sheeley purchased this parcel in 1934 for \$100 and thereafter cleared the land of stone and personally erected a house and outbuildings.

Archie Smith appraised this property on behalf of the claimant at \$3,750. He valued the land at \$700, the residence at \$2,780, the out-door toilet at \$25, a coop at \$15.

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## PRIEST TALKS GUNMAN INTO SURRENDERING



Called from his Palm Sunday devotions, Father Francis X. Quinn stepped bravely into a tear-filled apartment in New York and persuaded a young gunman holding two elderly people as hostages to surrender to the police who surrounded the building. Father Quinn (second from right) is shown about to step into the window to talk with the bandit. John Naumo, 23, as members of New York's finest stand by ready to lend a hand if necessary. Naumo later gave himself up.

\$80, a garage at \$150 and a shed at \$15.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker reproduced the buildings new at a cost of \$3,294.19 and depreciated them 80 per cent to give them a reproduction value of \$2,884.66. In estimating reproduction costs Mr. Schoonmaker used a daily wage for carpenters of \$10 per day and for masons at \$12 per day.

Alfred Markle, former supervisor of the town of Rochester, appraised the parcel at \$3,263 on behalf of the claimant. He valued the house at \$2,500 and the land at \$550.

Alfred J. Roehra, called as a real estate expert by the city of New York, valued the property at \$1,550. He valued the land at \$100, the dwelling at \$1,300, the garage at \$75, the toilet at \$20, the coop at \$50 and a woodshed at \$5. Patrick J. F. Gallagher was also called by the city of New York and testified that the fair market value of the parcel was \$1,475.

Other parcels tried before the commissioners were Parcel 1317, Wesley D. Irwin, and Parcel 1321, Katherine Plewa.

Charles W. Walton represented all the claimants. The city of New York was represented by Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connolly.

Wicks Joins Sales Tax Revolt

(Continued from Page One)

deluded" into believing a statewide sales tax will solve local relief problems "will find they have been misled by a shopworn political device."

He declared the total relief cost for 1937 was \$148,106,477 of which New York city took \$113,700,040 or approximately 76 per cent. The city's retail sales, he added, amounted to 60 per cent of the state total.

"Update New York would pro-

## Miss Maines Holds Lead In Central Broadway Drive

Wilkes-Barre Will Get Its Newspapers Once More

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 3 (AP)—A six-months famine of local daily newspapers because of a strike ended today for Wilkes-Barre residents with the announcement that the city's two evening and one morning newspaper would resume publication tomorrow and Wednesday.

Robert W. Johnson, managing editor of the Morning Record, and John Hourigan, Sr., publisher of the Evening News, announced last night they and the publishers of the evening Time-Leader would sign a contract with the International Typographical Union, A. F. of L., today. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

The three papers have been shut down since a CIO-Newspaper Guild strike began last October. The guild and the publishers reached an agreement several days ago but publication was delayed while a new printers' contract was negotiated.

Safe From Bombs? Jerusalem (AP)—No air raid precautions are being made here, as it is believed that no power would dare bomb the Holy City for fear of everlasting historical opprobrium.

Republican party chieftains said they expected legislators' opinions on any budget-reducing program to be "crystallized" on their return April 10 from a legislative recess in observance of the religious holidays.

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## Murphy Releases Report on Bund

(Continued from Page One)

justice department said the bund's constitution included an 11-point program which called on members "above all to uphold and defend the constitution and the laws of the United States; . . .

"To promote good will and friendship between the United States and Germany; . . .

"To defend with all lawful means the honor of the mother country (Germany) against defamation, propaganda, etc.; . . .

As Honorable Descendants "To act as honorable descendants of the Germanic race for the purpose of creating good will toward the German people and their government; . . .

"To advocate the right of every civilized nation to attend to its own business without any interference from outside nations and peace among mankind; . . .

At various bund gatherings, particularly at "health" camps, the statement added, "there is considerable marching, Nazi saluting, heiling, flag waving, drilling of the uniformed organizations, speeches, and athletics. There is usually a drum and life corps or a band at these celebrations.

Generally there are speeches by the leaders, which are interrupted by Nazi salutes and heils by the various uniformed organizations and by the spectators. The speeches generally have to do with Communism, the Jewish boycott of German goods, Germany and her place in world affairs and many other topics having to do with fostering Germanism and German ideas.

"In the summer camps only the German language is permitted so that the boys and girls are forced to learn German. The curriculum also includes discipline, singing of German songs, sports, history of Germany and America and some instruction with reference to the menace of Communism. However, there is no evidence to indicate any use of firearms."

Men's Club Will Meet

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held. President Sweeney has arranged for a treat in the way of refreshments, supplying one of the favorite spring dishes. All members are also reminded of the minstrel rehearsal which will be held Wednesday evening for the minstrel show to be given on Friday, April 21.

Better Than Gamp

Birmingham, England (AP)—Quoting the proverb "who supps with the Devil must have a long spoon," Viscountess Gladstone, president of the Women's Liberal Association, suggested here Premier Neville Chamberlain should take that culinary utensil with him in place of his celebrated umbrella.

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**PHONE 735 FOR C-O-A-L**  
EGG, STOVE, NUT ..... \$9.00 ton  
PEA \$7.75 ton BUCK \$6.50 ton RICE \$5.50 ton  
2,000 lbs TO TON GUARANTEED. All Orders C.O.D.  
All Coal Washed and Screened.  
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All Shapes — All Sizes  
Priced to Suit Everyone  
Your Inspection  
Is Invited.  
**O'REILLY'S**  
38 John St. 538 Broadway.

**TONIGHT** MONDAY NIGHT DANCE  
at the  
**Kingston Municipal Auditorium**  
DANCES DURING APRIL ARE: APRIL 3-17-24  
BEST OF MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE MUSICIANS' UNION  
THIS WEEK We Present  
**TOM BASHALL**  
AND HIS COPPER KINGS.  
DANCING 9 to 12  
Admission ..... 25c  
AUSPICES BUILDING COMMITTEE.

**bunnies**  
bring him Easter eggs  
... he knows that!  
**and grown folks**  
bring him Easter presents of  
sterling silverware  
... They know that  
attractive baby sets, child sets, bowls, plates, cups,  
goblets and porringers are attractively boxed, and  
attractively priced, at

**Safford and Scudder**  
310 Wall St., Kingston.

**Personal Credit LOANS**  
For salaried people, loans up to \$300 based entirely on earning capacity and responsibility. . . . without collateral, furniture, car, mortgages or securities. . . . on signature only, or just those of husband and wife.  
**Personal FINANCE COMPANY**  
"Our service is guaranteed by the 'Good Housekeeping' Magazine as advertised therein."  
Room 2, Bldg. Floor 2  
310 Wall St., N.Y.  
Phone 2170  
D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

We're proud to say  
Our work impresses  
Each woman who  
Sends us her dresses.  
Call 1114 for BETTER CLEANING  
**LASALLE**  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
251 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N.Y.

**DON'T BUY ANY WASHER AT ANY PRICE TILL YOU SEE THE NEW**  
**EASY SPIRALATOR**  
Now — buy a SPIRALATOR EASY at the lowest price ever. Get the advantages of its 50% GREATER CAPACITY — FASTER washing — GENTLENESS — at only \$1. weekly

**HERZOG'S**  
Kingston's Most Reliable Appliance Dealer.  
332 WALL ST. PHONE 252.

## THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. Outer edge  
7. Stew or broth in a covered kettle or pan  
13. Brightly colored bird  
14. Church festival  
15. Bombastic talk  
16. Leaping strap  
17. Exit  
18. Lush  
19. Fleshy fruit  
21. Three-pronged  
22. Symbol for silver  
23. Mountain spire  
24. At what time  
25. Carving usually for one's own interests  
27. That of which one is proud  
28. American Indian  
29. Broad smile  
30. Tall slender building  
31. Cut of meat  
32. Not closed  
33. Leaf at the base of a flower  
37. Conjunction  
38. Tomb of a Mohammedan saint  
40. Banal  
41. Frozen water  
42. Drip  
43. Gown of the Virgin  
44. Engraved with acid  
45. Gnawing animal  
46. Speak from memory  
47. Seniors  
48. Overhasty  
49. Timber tree  
50. Pronoun  
51. Cauterized  
52. Kind of fur  
53. Every one individually  
54. Previous  
55. Constant  
56. Frequently  
57. Joint between the arm and hand  
58. To down  
59. That for which a thing may be bought  
60. Kitchen utensil  
61. High silk hat  
62. Narcotic  
63. Edge of a cup  
64. Geological period  
65. Handles  
66. Newly married woman  
67. Waste allowance  
68. Roman road  
69. East Indian  
70. Boiled butter  
71. Artificial language  
72. Cubic centimeter; abbr.  
73. About

**DOWN**  
1. The north wind  
2. Citrus fruit  
3. Outer covering  
4. Small round mark  
5. English letter  
6. Set free  
7. Seniors  
8. Overhasty  
9. Timber tree  
10. Pronoun  
11. Cauterized  
12. Kind of fur  
13. Every one individually  
14. Previous  
15. Constant  
16. Frequently  
17. Joint between the arm and hand  
18. To down  
19. That for which a thing may be bought  
20. Kitchen utensil  
21. High silk hat  
22. Narcotic  
23. Edge of a cup  
24. Geological period  
25. Handles  
26. Newly married woman  
27. Waste allowance  
28. Roman road  
29. East Indian  
30. Boiled butter  
31. Artificial language  
32. Cubic centimeter; abbr.  
33. About

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